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Owners want cottage to stay by lake

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

Brion and Rita Kubels are waiting for a letter, the contents of which will tell them they can move their cottage, or force them to tear it down.

At Thursday's Lutterworth council meeting, the Kubels were told the council needed written approval from the County Engineer Bill Obee before the cottage can be moved.

The Kubels' cottage lies within the road allowance of Deep Bay Road. So even though the cottage has been there for more than 40 years, it is built on county property. Now that the road needs widening, the cottage must come down.

Rita Kubels understands the road must undergo construction; she just wants to know what is to become of her summer home.

"I don't know what they want us to do. It's not fair," says Mrs. Kubels.

Obee says the county is under "no legal obligation" to buy the cottage from the Kubels, since it owns the land. However the Kubels were offered \$8,000, the depreciated value, for their cottage.

"That amount of money, for our cottage, is ridiculous," Mrs. Kubels says. "We had an interested buyer, but the county blocked the sale."

Obee denies the county "blocked" the sale. "The buyer came in to check out the cottage he was buying. We told him we were planning to widen the road. You can't fault a consumer for trying to be informed."

When the Kubels were first told Deep Bay Road would be widened, five years ago, the county suggested they move their cottage across the road beyond the road allowance, where they own the land. Mr. Kubels told the council he wouldn't go across the road because it would be unsafe for his grandchildren to reach the lake.

The Kubels now realize the cottage cannot stay in its original location. They want to move the cottage 55 feet to the east, where the road widening will not affect them and they will still be able to use Gull Lake freely.

But, even if the county allows the Kubels to move the cottage, it will still be on land owned by the county.



The Haliburton Highlands lived up to its name on Saturday when the strains of Scotland were heard throughout Glebe Park in Haliburton. During the Second Annual Highland Games, massed bands, Highland dancers and caber tossers delighted the hundreds of spectators who thought the light rain just added to the event's charms. For detailed coverage and pictures, see page 13.

Two girls virtually unscathed in crash

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

No charges have been laid after a freak accident on Kennis Lake Road last Thursday left a girl trapped in a car overturned in a ditch.

The driver of the 1983 Oldsmobile, 16-year-old Colleen Dennis, was not injured. The passenger, Suzanne Cooper, aged 17, was treated at Peterborough Hospital for a bruised spleen. Both are of West Guilford.

Constable B.M. Brattengeier of the Minden O.P.P. says the seatbelts the girls were wearing "saved them from possible serious injury."

At about 4 p.m., the car was travelling towards West Guilford. After it travelled around a curve, the

vehicle hit a wet spot on the road and went out of control. The car was irreparable.

Dennis crawled out of the car and ran to her parent's home about a half kilometre away to call for help. Police, Dysart et al firetrucks, and Haliburton County's Emergency Support Unit and ambulance arrived on the scene.

Brattengeier says she could not remember how she got out of the car although she thinks she crawled across her friend to get out the passenger side. "She was terrified," says Brattengeier.

Wooden blocks were put under the front right-hand side of the car to steady it as the Jaws of Life were used to pry the car open. About 12 men spent 30 minutes prying the car open to get Cooper out safely.



YOUNG GIRL RESCUED: Dysart emergency workers use the Jaws of Life at last Thursday's single-car accident on the Kennis Lake Road. The trapped teenager suffered from a bruised spleen; it could have been worse.

Three in race for MPP Eakins' seat

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

With John Eakins' announcement of his retirement, the Liberal party has big shoes to fill. But two men have announced they will be seeking the Liberal nomination for the Victoria-Haliburton riding.

Former Lindsay Mayor Jim Flynn announced on Friday his decision to run for the candidate who will represent the Liberals in this area.

Pat O'Reilly, Victoria County Councillor and deputy reeve of Ops Township will run against Flynn in the July 31 nomination.

Both candidates feel the election will revolve around three main issues: the environment, education and healthcare for seniors. However, both men admit to wanting to learn more about the issues locally before taking a stance.

"I don't claim to be an instant expert. I'll learn a lot more by meeting the people in my riding and asking them how they feel about the issues," said Flynn in a telephone interview.

Similarly, O'Reilly wants to learn from the people before taking a stance. "Anyone who knows me, knows I am a strong voice. But I want to know the issues inside out."

Seeking the New Democratic Party nomination for the upcoming fall election is Dennis Drainville. A local Anglican clergyman and the author

of *Poverty in Canada* (1985) he feels he is a "typical Canadian".

Surprisingly, Drainville, a man who was arrested for protesting Red Squirrel Road in Temagami, does not see the environment as one of the most pressing issues. (Last year there was a controversy over this road, since the extension of it meant more old pine forest would be logged)

He believes the main issues are healthcare, education and what happened at Martin Lumber.

After the loss of 125 jobs at Martin Lumber, Drainville wants to make sure this sort of thing never happens again. "None of these people were consulted. They just pulled the rug right out from under them." Drainville wants to make sure people know what the government is doing with their future.

O'Reilly, if elected, wants to go back to the Ministry of Natural Resources to see if somehow the decision could be appealed. "I support them (the workers who lost their jobs) and I'll be a strong voice for them in Queen's Park."

In his second year as Mayor of Lindsay, Flynn experienced the closing of an American company. As a result, 200 people lost their jobs. Flynn "can understand how they (the people at Martin Lumber) feel."

So far, all the candidates want the Victoria-Haliburton voice to be heard in Toronto.

Horseshoe launch site undecided

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Some Horseshoe Lake residents and Anson, Hindon and Minden's Parks Department can't agree on where to build a boat launch on the lake.

Last Thursday night, Rick and Bev Kinsman and a delegation of other property owners met with the parks committee to discuss the proposed boat launch at the Curtiss Subdivision, next to the Kinsmans' home. The Kinsmans feel the launch

should be built at Shuyler's Island, since people launch their boats there now anyway.

The Curtiss launch "is unreasonable in lieu of two existing sites requiring work," says Mr. Kinsman. "What we're really concerned about is washroom facilities for any parkland."

Existing parks are too close to the water to allow outhouses, Parks Manager Ivan Ingram said. And at Sunny Slopes, the municipality's picnic tables were invariably found thrown down the dam. Since then

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Elderly want to remain in their own homes: Elliot

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

A "remarkable" degree of consistency has occurred in the responses of the nine focus group meetings on area health care, says Marshall Elliot, Executive Director of the District Health Council. The meetings were organized by the Steering Committee on long term health care, a joint venture by the Ministry of Health and Ministry of Community and Social Services. There is still one meeting to occur. Elliot says the purpose of the meetings is to find out what members of the community see as the issues and priorities in long term health care. Rather than entering homes for the elderly, Elliot says the committee has learned that, "people want to stay in their own homes." He says there has also been an emphasis on the need for more diagnostic and treatment services in the county. "Transportation is a huge issue," he says, including both transportation around the county, and to and

from larger centres in his definition. Members of the focus groups have made it clear they "want some type of subsidized transportation program." Housing was also registered as a concern at the meetings. Different groups have different needs that focus group members indicated were not being met, says Elliot. Affordable and supportive housing for the elderly and special groups such as single or low income parents were considered. As well, the need for more social services such as mental health centres or support groups for seniors came up. Elliot spoke to *The Echo* about the results at last Saturday's community meeting on health care, held at Our Lady of Fatima Church. This is the second of three community meetings: the first was held in Wilberforce June 21. Ministry of Community and Social Services representative Alan Cavell says about 25 people attended. The final open house will take place June 28 at the Haliburton Legion, from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Elliot says there are two purposes to the open houses. As well as informing people about the various services available in the county, the meetings are intended as another way of finding out what needs are still unfilled, and how the community would to see them filled. Cavell says many of the health care facilities in the county are operating within guidelines established in the 1960s and 70s. For instance, two decades ago, individuals requiring catheters were not allowed within certain homes for the elderly because medical attention was not available. Now, Cavell says, the quality of technical expertise has improved. "There's no reason why a home for the aged can't provide more levels of care if we have the funding," he says. At the Wilberforce meeting, Cavell says several people were interested in the various options provided by supportive housing for the elderly. He says this form of housing involves older people living within a self-contained apartment in

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PASSENGER INJURED: Robert Richard, 21, remains in critical condition at Toronto's St. Michael's Hospital after the truck he was passenger in crossed Highway 121 and flipped in a ditch. The driver, 24-year-old Steven McElwain, was treated at Haliburton Hospital and released. Both men are from Haliburton. The accident occurred at approximately 1 a.m. Tuesday morning near Peninsula Drive.

Racist posters a result of supremacist in-fighting

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

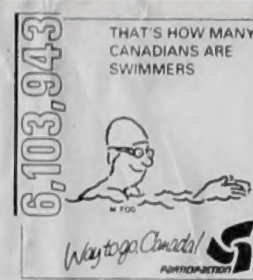
Posters that appeared in Minden on Saturday advertising a racist rally were probably the product of in-fighting among white supremacy groups, says O.P.P. Sgt. Steve Adam. Handbills and posters sporting racist propaganda and vague promotions of a Canada Day rally appeared on Minden's Chamber of Commerce Building and the Public Library.

Beattie, former head of the Nazi Party of Canada, held a white nationalist rally last Canada Day on his property near Minden. He has denied all knowledge of the posters and handbills, and Adam says, "He has said he's not having a rally." However, another faction of the racist movement is holding a rally at Rockland near Ottawa. Adam says the internal conflicts among the various white supremacist groups is ferocious. "It's probably a ploy to bring either negative publicity to John Beattie, or away from the

Rockland area rally," Adam says, referring to the placement of the posters. Adam says Beattie told the O.P.P. he had a rally 25 years before last summer's rally, and that with all the bad press both these two received, it will be another 25 years before the next one. If anything connected to the racist movement does occur this weekend, *The Echo* will not cover it, in an effort to reduce the publicity sought by these groups.



OPEN HOUSE CHAT: Representatives of local health care agencies chat informally with community members at an open house held last Saturday in Minden. The purpose of the meeting was to inform residents about services and to find out community feelings about what needs remain unmet.



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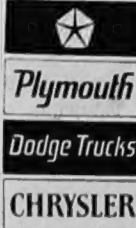
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County 'discriminates' against some businesses as sign by-law enforced

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Some businesses across Haliburton are outraged at the county's Roads Department for taking down advertising signs they say are crucial to their existence.

"The county has put Beaver Valley Sausage out of business by not allowing us to advertise," said Wayne Roberts. Beaver Valley recently had \$900 worth of signs ripped down because they did not meet the specifications of a 1985 county by-law that until recently had not been enforced.

In addition to the \$900 spent on the signs, Roberts figures Beaver Valley will lose about \$1000 per day over the 10-week summer tourist blitz.

"Our business is strictly from the Harburn Road," says Roberts, who figures that 99.5 per cent of sales comes from people driving by and seeing the signs—90 per cent of those tourists. Without the signs, Roberts, and Beaver Valley Sausage owner Joan Lyon feel people will drive right by the turn off leading to their store.

"We have \$100,000 invested in buildings and equipment," says Lyon, who is worried her overhead costs might not be met this summer.

But Bill Obee, county roads engineer and the man responsible for enforcing the by-law, disputes Roberts' dependency on the Harburn Road.

"I find it hard to accept a sign on the Harburn Road will make or break a business," Obee says.

"If you're driving on the Harburn Road you have a purpose for being there," he added. Car count is relatively low.

Roberts said he had received verbal permission to put up his signs from the municipality in 1985 when it had jurisdiction over the road. Since then, however, the county assumed responsibility. For economic reasons, the county will gradually assume responsibility for many of the roads within Haliburton.

According to policy 1317, which is enforced by the five-year-old by-law, there are a number of specifications businesses must meet in order to erect an advertising sign.

For example, no sign shall be placed within 15 metres of the centre line of the road, 30 metres from a sharp curve or hill, or 100 metres from any intersection between county and municipal roads.

Obee said the original intent of the by-law was to guarantee uniformity of signs throughout the county.

"People come up here to look at trees and lakes," says Obee, and do not want to see "signs handwritten on cardboard tacked to trees."

"I agree with the intent that signs should be regulated and controlled," says Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis. "But they could also take into consideration existing use."

On September 7, 1989, Beaver

'People come up here to look at trees and lakes, (not) signs handwritten on a cardboard and tacked to trees.'

Valley Sausages received a letter from Obee informing them one of their signs contravened the by-law.

Roberts is outraged because, in the letter, Obee mentioned only two of the three requirements, omitting the section stipulating an allowable distance from an intersection. Roberts said he only heard about it from a county worker whom Roberts approached after he noticed his signs were in the back of a county truck.

The letter also said that anyone wishing to raise a sign must first obtain a permit.

"He (Roberts) never applied for a permit. If he had, he would have found out about the 330 ft (100 m) requirement," said Obee.

But some businesses are exempt from these regulations. Real Estate signs directing potential buyers to houses and properties for sale, along with signs pointing to commercial resorts are permissible, providing they are fingerboards purchased from the county at \$150 each. There is also a \$50 per year maintenance fee that requires the county to repair any damaged or stolen signs.

These distinctions, however, have only served to fuel Roberts' rage even further.

"Is that not discrimination?" asks Roberts. "Beaver Valley Sausage feels that the County of Haliburton is discriminating against business people."

Brian Watt of Rip's Sleepy

Hollow also feels jilted. He complied with the 1989 letter and removed his illegal signs. But since then, he has seen other signs still up and has replaced his.

"God help those who take it (his sign) down," he warns.

"It's unfair competition," Watt charges.

Davis is also uncomfortable with certain provisions that allow some businesses to advertise while prohibiting others.

"These people are paying commercial taxes," he said, and feels they should have the same privileges as others.

To make matters worse, after Watt had taken down his signs he was offered another site. But Watt said Obee refused his new location.

Obee denied knowing anything about the second site, but did say any signs on county property are also illegal.

Watt believes these by-laws may work in the city, but with "80-85 per cent of businesses on county roads, or on roads that require county roads to get to them...the by-law is a joke, it doesn't work."

But Obee said in an interview that the Roads committee, at a closed meeting Monday, June 18, decided to look at the by-law including its enforcement along roads through county property.

Roads committee chairman Bob McCausland confirmed the commit-

tee will be looking closely at the by-law.

"I understand where these people are coming from," he says, adding that public pressure has forced him to take another look at the law.



EXPENSIVE ADVERTISING: Wayne Roberts says he's forced to use a \$15,000 van to advertise his sausage outlet because the county ripped down his illegally posted signs. The by-laws are strict about where signs

can be placed in relation to the road. But Roberts thinks they're unfair to small business people. He says he relies on the traffic which drives by on the Harburn Road.

Shuyler site too narrow for launch

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the municipality hasn't put tables at the sites.

"Somebody's to blame and everyone's got to pay for it," Ingram said.

When Kinsman suggested the municipality sell its Curtiss property to raise money for park improvements, Councillor Lewis Stevens said "We're not talking about selling property now. We're certainly not going to be able to buy another property on Horseshoe Lake."

The committee had hesitations about spending money to improve

the Shuyler Island site. The municipality owns a mandolin-shaped piece of land. The "handle" abuts the road and private property.

Ingram said that drivers would have to back in 150 feet to the launch, along a 14'-wide stretch of property. People using the launch now are likely trespassing on private property to do so. As well, there are submarine Hydro and Bell lines going out to the island.

"The only feasible spot is the Curtiss subdivision property," Ingram says. It's more expensive, but a proper job could be done.

The Kinsmans wanted the committee to be more specific about

plans at the subdivision. It is estimated building a road from Curtiss Drive to the lake would cost \$6,000. The boat launch will then have to be paid for. Stevens wasn't able to give a precise time-frame in which the work was hoped to be finished.

"How can you make a decision if you don't know what you can do," Kinsman said. "What I see is money being spent to start something that's not going to be able to do any good."

The committee decided to go ahead with a feasibility study for the Curtiss subdivision site.

Local delegate exalts choice of Chretien

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

Lindsay lawyer Bruce Glass returned from Calgary "quite satisfied" with the results of the Liberal leadership convention.

Glass, one of the twelve delegates from the area, is confident that Liberal leader Jean Chretien "will be the next Prime Minister of Canada." He feels now, more than ever, Canadians lack confidence in their current leader.

"After all we went through with Meech, I think Canadians feel used," said Glass.

He realizes people who supported the ratification of the Meech Lake Accord, many of whom are francophones, are not happy with Chretien's victory.

"I think Chretien represents the true francophone vision of Canada. And I ask, 'is it quite a few francophones who do not support him or is it just a few?'"

Healthcare options are discussed

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a building with a communal diningroom and other services like health clinics and medical staff. There is one such building in Peterborough, says Cavell. A waiting list of 250 indicates "it is a need that's not being met."

Armed with pamphlets and slideshows, representatives of local

organizations were available to talk about health care. Many groups participated, including: Parent Support Services, Children's Care Coordination Service, Victoria-Haliburton Housing Authority, St. Joseph's Hospital, Minden Hearing Service, Red Cross Homemakers, The Victoria Order of Nurses and Haliburton County Home Support Services.



County Roads Engineer Bill Obee: Review underway

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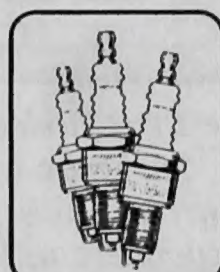
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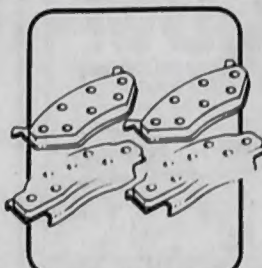
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THIS WEEK

Added responsibility justifies increase

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

As public expectations and demands grow, some politicians are re-evaluating the nature and worth of their elected positions.

In February, the municipality of Dysart et al gave each of its members a \$1,000 raise: Reeve Bill Davis now receives \$7500 annually for his services; Deputy Reeve Lloyd Leadbeater is paid \$5500; and each councillor gets \$5000.

Davis says the raise was proposed at council because members had not received an increase since 1986. Extra responsibilities involve extra expenses, and Davis says the jobs have grown substantially in the past few years. Just driving to meetings and other duties as reeve, he says in two months he's spent \$500 on gas.

When asked if he felt he was now paid enough, Davis replied, "I'm not complaining." He says the salary is merely a token; money was not what motivated him to get involved in local politics. "You do it because you have a strong sense of the future," he says, adding, "Paying me \$30,000 a year won't make me a better reeve. I make the same effort at \$7500 as I would at \$30,000."

Nonetheless, he says it sometimes seems like a full-time job. "It is probably 200 per cent more time-consuming than it was before," Davis says. More committees and responsibilities have resulted from changes such as economic development and restructuring plans.

With the province giving them

more responsibilities, he sees the potential need for a permanent salaried reeve.

As it stands now, he says the issue of what the job is worth and whether it really does require full-time attention is difficult to determine. "It all boils down to dollars and cents. What does a reeve do day-to-day?" he says, adding that if the daily functions are becoming too demanding, maybe other changes should be made.

In theory, the position is that of a figurehead, Davis says: the reeve merely aids council in making decisions. But in reality, he says he spends a lot of time doing things that really require more expertise than he has.

It is not always within his ability, or even his responsibilities, to provide answers to the types of problems he is called on to solve. When a constituent calls him to check a culvert, he is often at a loss. "How do I know? I'm not an expert in that area," he says.

So instead of making the position of reeve full-time, he suggests hiring someone else whose job it would be to deal with the problems the reeve cannot handle. "The money should be spent to alleviate some of the pressures on reeves...If you're going to spend \$30,000 a year, you might as well get someone you can get something productive out of," he says. It is a political position, and one cannot expect a reeve to also be an engineer or other kind of expert. "It's pretty hard to be all things to all people."

But considering what a reeve is

supposed to do — not necessarily what he really does — Davis says the position is not full time. Also, by keeping the financial rewards to merely a recompensatory level, the people who get involved are more dedicated. They are involved solely because of their commitment to community.

"Problems arise and that's where you get involved," Davis says by way of explaining where all the hours go.

The reeve of Anson Hindon and Minden thinks the position is definitely a full-time one. Ray Moore says he categorically believes the demands of his own municipality and those of Dysart et al are far too much for a part-time position, although he thinks the smaller municipalities, such as Snowdon and Lutterworth, can be managed within a part-time framework.

Moore says the larger municipalities look after many things for the smaller ones. As well, they have more things to attend to, such as libraries, museums, sewers, fire departments, arenas.

"We're bombarded with reports, books of material that we have to try to digest to come to meetings," says Moore, of the job that pays \$9023 per annum. He gets up at 6 a.m. every morning to spend about three hours becoming an "instant expert" on the environment, waste management, planning and development.

But Moore is "fortunate in the sense that I can accommodate the job." His business is run by family members, which leaves him the 60

to 70 hours a week he spends being reeve.

However, Moore suggests his own council be expanded from its existing five members to seven. This would not affect the reeve and deputy reeve since their duties would remain the same.

But there is the possibility of reducing the reeve's workload he

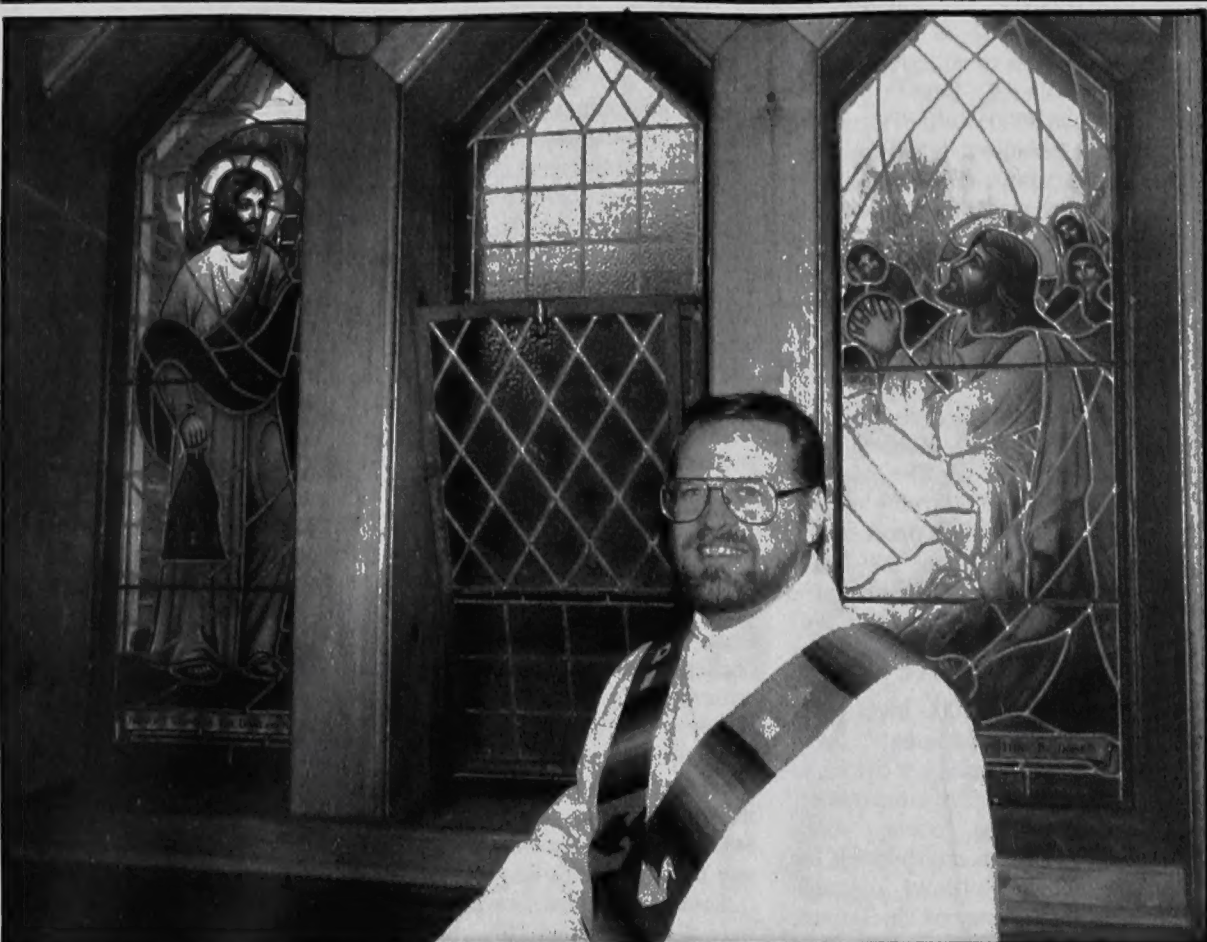
says. A chief administrative officer could be hired to handle the daily work, while council would retain its decision-making duties.

Former Reeve of Dysart et al, Murray Fearrey, believes, as does Bill Davis, that restructuring could turn this into a full-time position. But at this point, Fearrey says it is part-time. "Since I've been there, you

certainly couldn't justify a full time position." He concedes that it is a lot of work, but points out that Lindsay, with twice the population, has a part time mayor and reeve.

Fearrey also agrees that in theory it is merely a decision-making position: "County council is designed to establish policies. With good ad-

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FAMILIES HONOURED: On Sunday morning, Father Brian Parker and the St. Peter's Church congregation honoured those who came before them by dedicating two new stained glass windows.

St. Peter's windows glorify past

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

As people gathered last Sunday at St. Peter's Anglican Church, six new stained glass windows received an inauguration bathed in the beautiful and spiritual sounds of the words and music of God.

The new windows, designed by Toronto artist Sue Obata, were dedicated to six families who helped build and maintain the tiny Maple Lake community. Each window was arranged through the respective families to honor their relatives and beautify the church.

"It's the nicest way to remember our ancestors," says Stan Dawson, whose parents, Milton and Bertha Dawson were honored for their lifetime dedication to the church. Dawson's uncle and aunt, Ray and Gertrude Dawson, were also remembered. Ray Dawson's father Richard Dawson donated the land for the church, which was built from

1897 to 1905, all by volunteer labor.

St. Peter's rector, Father Brian Parker, who was accompanied by Suffragan Bishop Doug Blackwell, said he was pleased with the new addition to his church, but maintained the Church stood for more than just glass.

"The important thing to me is the people," he explained, proud of the large Sunday turnout. "The Spirit works more strongly with more people."

He also added in the church bulletin that "The windows, and all gifts to the church are beautiful and heartfelt expressions of love and Grace, but they are not God." People have to look for God beyond the windows.

Among the other families singled out were Charles and Beryl Burr in honor of Mrs. Burr's (nee Fry) long family history in the parish.

William, Ethel and Alvin Ferguson were praised for Mrs. Ferguson's exhaustive work for the Anglican Church Women and for her husband and son's contributions

to the annual Thanksgiving Fowl Supper.

Alan and Florence Sisson's Sunday school work during the winters when the church was closed down, was remembered by their children. The Sisson children chose a scene of St. Peter with Jesus by a lake, suggesting the position of the church and Maple Lake. Also included in the scene were a music clef and a little rose, illustrating their parents' love of flowers and music.

The windows took about two years to complete. The families first had to decide what scene they wanted depicted, then it had to go to the bishop, then to the artist for a sample drawing, then through the whole process again for approval.

The final stain glass window is over the organist's bench in memory of Ada V. Gibbs who taught school in various locations around the county, and was president of the ACW. Her sister, Isobelle Gibbs, the church's organist, sponsored the new window.



ANOTHER BASEMENT SAVED: By the time the Dysart Fire Department arrived at this Sandy Point cottage on Drag Lake, all that was left was the basement foundations. The Thursday afternoon fire probably was caused

by lightning. Neighbours saw the smoke but because of the surrounding dense foliage, thought someone was only burning brush. The cottage is owned by the family of the late Gordon Nikiforuk.

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FEATURE

Deciding a job's worth is subjective business

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

EQUAL PAY FOR WORK of equal value: it seems like such a crisply-straightforward idea.

But what constitutes equal value? How do you compare totally different jobs and decide which is more valuable? For that matter, how and who decides what value should be placed on any job?

In a recent press release, Ontario Pay Equity Commissioner Brigid O'Reilly says, "Pay equity is not just about money. It is also about determining the true value of women's work."

The Pay Equity Act was introduced in 1987 to "redress systemic gender discrimination." In other words, it was enacted to ensure that the work women do is valued as highly and paid as well as that of men. Changes to the legislation were recommended in October 1989 by the Pay Equity Commission; the government accepted some of these in March 1990.

As employers struggling to achieve it have discovered, the legislation is fraught with problems.

Many cases are being examined by the Pay Equity tribunal, and in each case there are an inordinate number of twists and complications, but two main trouble spots have been identified. One is the problem of having people with different perspectives and value systems deciding what is 'valuable'; the other is the necessity of comparing male and female job classifications.

The legislation stipulates that within each organization, male and female job classifications have to be compared using a point system.

It is the job itself which is rated, not the person doing it: a job description is the only criterion used. Skills, training, work experience, responsibilities and working conditions are some of the categories used to assess the value of each job. For example, if within an organization a male janitor and a female secretary are each rated at 400 points, and the man earns \$5000 more per year than the woman, her salary must be increased by \$5000.

A job classification is deemed to be male-dominated if 60 per cent of the employees doing it are men; female-dominated means 70 per cent of the workers doing a particular job are women.

So what happens if there is not a male comparator? Even if a woman is undervalued and underpaid, without a male comparator her salary will remain unaffected by the legislation. And within many professions, such as nursing, the smaller work establishments such as old age homes or chronic care facilities frequently lack a male comparator: there simply is not a male-dominated job category which has been assigned the same points equal to the nurse classification.

"When the legislation was being written, everyone knew it contained this great gap," says Jane Adams, the Education Coordinator for the Pay Equity Commission. And a means of rectifying the flaw was provided.

The commission's report recommended to the government that if comparisons could not be made inside a given workplace, then they should be made by going outside the workplace. One way would be to use average adjustments through an entire industry; the other — proxy comparison — would be comparing a job in one organization with a job in another. For example, proxy would be used in a health center with no male comparators. In this case, other male-dominated jobs, such as police officers and firefighters would be compared to nurses.

But the government refused. Labour Minister Gerry Phillips says in a press release, "To use these two methods within the Pay Equity Act would go beyond the intent of the Act, which is designed to provide pay equity within a single employer's establishment."

Asked what can now be done to fill the gap for

those establishments without male comparators, Adams is blunt: "There is no solution." The commission's disappointment is registered in the press release: "Failure to extend the benefits of pay equity to all female job classes means that the wage gap will not be narrowed to the degree it could have been if all our recommendations had been adopted."

However, the government did accept the commission's recommendation that proportional comparisons be implemented. Once job evaluations are done, the jobs are ranked. Then these jobs are placed on a graph, according to how they are valued. The horizontal axis measures value; salary is measured along the vertical axis.

Variations in the curve determine inequitable salaries. A steeper line means two jobs that are relatively close in value are paid quite differently, whereas flatter wage lines indicates jobs of different value receive similar salaries. The commission found that if wage lines are drawn separately for female jobs than for male jobs, the wage line is higher for men.

A formula for finding the most appropriate pay scale was determined. Obviously, this can sometimes help adjust salaries within an environment that does not have male comparators. However, in an all female-environment where all the jobs are valued equally, there will still be no opportunity to make pay equity adjustments.

The Ministry of Labour claims proportional value will extend benefits to 245,000 more women, but admits there are still 105,000 women who will be unaffected.

Pay equity legislation welcome, but also frustrating, discouraging

THE NURSING PROFESSION is one organization experiencing pay equity problems. Even within large hospitals, many people are concerned the legislation will not serve nurses well.

The nurses at Haliburton Hospital have signed off negotiating due to the lack of a male comparator. "There was no way under the existing legislation that we could get anywhere," says Lynn Johnston, a registered nurse at the hospital.

"It seems to me that nursing is just the type of job that would benefit from pay equity," she says. "When I hear this kind of nonsense, I think there's no hope. It's like pounding our heads against the wall."

The "nonsense" Johnston is referring to concerns problems of the lack of male comparators in this female-dominated profession, as well as the difficulties of having male-dominated administrations

deciding on the value of nurses. At Scarborough General Hospital, a non-unionized facility, the nurses were compared with pastry chefs. "I'm livid and very discouraged," says Johnston, "I really am proud of my profession and my cohorts. We really do have responsible jobs. It's not just emptying bed pans anymore."

Ralph Mills, Employment Relations Officer for the ONA describes the problem this way: "Who among us will say it's a worthless function? No one. But do we pay for the value? NO." And it isn't just nursing, Mills says. Child care, home-making and other female-dominated professions are all underpaid. The accepted value and job descriptions for many jobs were established decades ago, according to male values, says Mills.

It is his role to negotiate a pay equity plan with

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Public office shouldn't be lucrative

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ministration, a reeve would not have to be involved on a day-to-day basis...I think a lot of people (on council) assume they have responsibilities they don't really have."

Money should not be the most attractive feature, says Fearrey, although a minimal salary should cover expenses. "My feeling is that you shouldn't be doing it for the money at this level."

Harry Davis, reeve of Stanhope, also worries that a higher salary would attract those seeking financial rewards. He laughs as he recalls the "job description" offered to him

years ago by the outgoing reeve: "There's no money in it, but you'll enjoy it." He has found this to be true.

Davis is paid \$5500 per annum, and says this covers his expenses sufficiently. Since he is retired, he has fewer financial obligations and more free time. If he had a full time job and more money worries, he might feel differently, he says.

He acknowledges there is a lot of work involved: he frequently spends from 8:30 in the morning until 10 at night in meetings. Nonetheless, he says "It's been a wonderful departure from the normal."

Like the other Reeves interviewed, Moore says people aspiring to this job do so to give something back to a community which has served him well. "I didn't go into this job to be paid enough," he says. Generally the good things by council outweigh the bad: "It feels awful going through the bad things, but you forget it all when something good happens," he says, laughingly agreeing it is sometimes like having a baby.

At times, it just doesn't seem worth it, but he concludes, "If I didn't feel it was worthwhile, I wouldn't be doing it."

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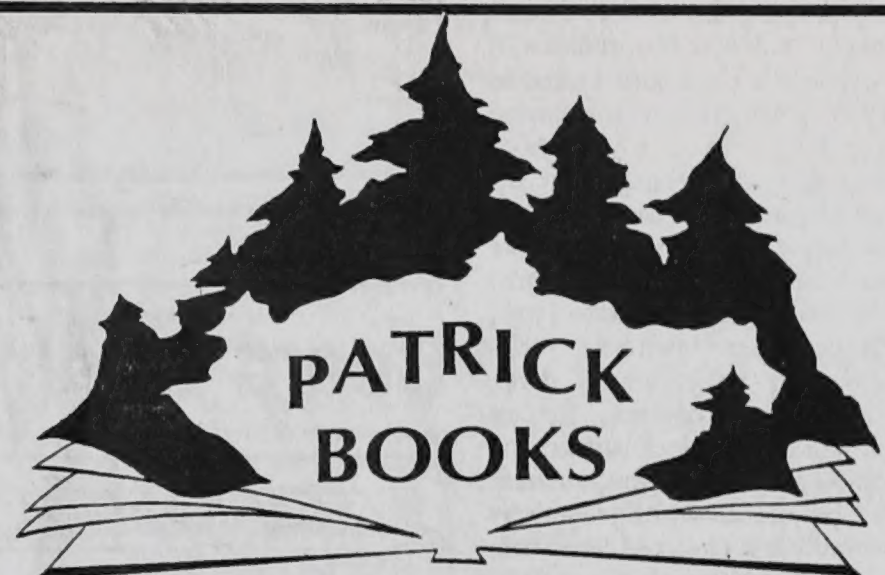
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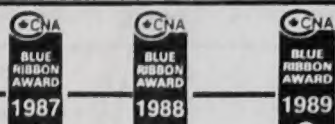
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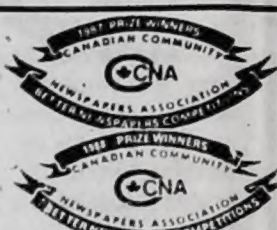
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Editorials

Signs off

When Haliburton County council decided in 1985 to pass a by-law regulating signs on County roads, its purpose was to stop a practice that was blighting the landscape. That purpose has not changed, yet council is now under some pressure to ease its restrictions. It should stand firm. In fact, it should resolve to enforce the sign by-law more strictly than ever.

The current deliberations — County Council's road committee held a closed meeting June 18 to discuss the issue — were prompted by a complaint from Dysart resident Wayne Roberts, owner of Beaver Valley Sausages, a company he operates from his home off the Harburn Road. Roberts erected a sign beside the Harburn Road indicating that his business was located down a sideroad. He did not apply for a permit, and the sign contravened the by-law, which states that signs may not be placed within 15 metres of the centre of the road, 30 metres from a sharp turn or hill, and 100 metres from any intersection between county and municipal roads. When county road workers removed the sign, Roberts took his complaint to county engineer Bill Obee, and to local politicians.

Roberts is not alone in his use of roadside signs to advertise his business, but his claims for the sign's effectiveness — and hence its importance to the survival of his business — are impossible to substantiate. Nor should they be the focus of county council's deliberations. The by-law does not say that Roberts — or anyone else for that matter — cannot erect signs that are visible to travellers along county roads. It says that any sign must conform to clearly defined specifications. There is no hardship in this, but a great deal of public good. As Bill Obee states elsewhere in this week's *Echo*, "people come up here to look at trees and lakes," not to be confronted with "signs handwritten on cardboard tacked to trees." By 1985, when council first moved to restrict signs, they were already a serious problem in the county. Just about every cottage road was blighted with them. Today, there are more people in the area, many more businesses, and many, many more signs. Some are of the handpainted, tacked to a tree, "our cottage is somewhere down here" variety. Others are more professionally done, touting contractors, electricians, lumber yards, roofers, well drillers, dock builders and countless others — placed high enough in trees that they can't be torn down by passers by wishing to restore a less cluttered, less commercial face to the landscape. None of them is necessary to the survival of the local economy, and all of them detract from the area's beauty. Their presence is proof that despite abundant evidence, many people still do not understand that the area's greatest resource, its greatest business asset, is the landscape. People come to Haliburton County to escape the garish clutter and relentless commercialism of the cities, not to bask in more of it. Every sign nailed to a tree diminishes all that surrounds it.

Haliburton County council passed its sign by-law in an effort to deal with a significant problem. In trying to address legitimate concerns of the majority, councillors must have known that some people would take offense at the regulations. Council should not be persuaded by the anger of a few that the restrictions are onerous or discriminatory. They serve a sound purpose, and should, if anything, be strengthened rather than eased.

Revelations

People contemptuous of Health Minister Elinor Kaplan's demand for further study of health care needs in Haliburton County before giving any more consideration to funding chronic care beds for Haliburton Hospital, will not be assuaged by the profundity of the committee's discoveries to date. A great deal of time and money has already been wasted to discover nothing beyond the obvious: Older people want to stay in their homes; Transportation is a big problem for many. These are revelations? The community is once again insulted. Of course people want to stay in their homes. Of course transportation is a problem. That's one of the principal reasons why the community needs local chronic care beds.

We await further evidence of the committee's perspicacity with baited breath!



Photo by Len Pizzezy

Board of directors state position

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

On June 25, the Board of Directors of Haliburton County Home Support Services met to ascertain their response to statements made through a letter to you re: Haliburton County Home Support Services and an accompanying article written by you (June 13, 1990).

These are the facts as the Board understand them. We received an opinion from our lawyers, Howell & Fleming, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries that "from a formal standpoint, the only existing 'members' of the Corporation consisted of the original applicants for incorporation. Whereas the Board of Directors had in effect been de facto in carrying on the role of Directors and members, we felt that it would be appropriate that the Board of Directors adopt a Resolution admitting the current board of Directors as members of the Corporation and we understand this was done at a regularly con-

Is paradise lost?

To the Editor:

RE: "The Destruction of Highway 118"

Watch the destruction. Old curving highways "straightened" to bulldoze over 150 year old trees. Eden countryside turned into asphalt so more Eden countryside can be levelled into developers' lots, so more condos can be sold, so there are more customers for shopping malls. Watch the juggernaut roll over us. Watch the wildlife of wetlands and the whispering trees, our country, go under its wheels. Watch the developer profits grow, the city blight come north, the contaminations of new sewage, hydro swaths, gasoline stations and junk food stands, the old homes and farm land turned into neon signs and cement. Do you still hear the birds? Can you still see God's horizon? Is life still here?

Jim Christoff
Carnarvon

stituted Board meeting on June 6, 1990."

With respect to "concern(s) that a number of individuals might attend the annual meeting requesting voting status" our lawyer has advised "that notwithstanding the fact that such individuals might be eligible for admission to membership pursuant to the classifications as set forth in your existing Constitution, that nevertheless under Section 124 of the Ontario Corporations Act, a Director's Resolution admitting appropriate individuals to membership would be a condition precedent to a right to vote at an annual meeting."

Our lawyer has stated that "it would be inappropriate to think that everyone within the area is automatically entitled to membership."

Having received the above opinion we tried to explain this at the Annual meeting on June 8th, but the 20 or so persons disrupted the meeting from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. They would not listen and became disruptive. Our lawyer, John Nichols, was phoned three times during the course of the meeting to ensure that we were handling things properly. In fact, as the group became more unruly and would not listen to the President, Adele Barnes, he stated that legally we must ask them to please be quiet (which she had done) and allow us to go on with the meeting (which she did and was still ignored). He stated if they would not listen then they would be asked to leave. If they still continued, (which they did) then the President should declare that there would be a recess while the authorities were called. We felt that one hour of the above conduct of the 20 or so was enough to warrant letting them know what would occur if they did not cease their disruptive conduct.

Our lawyers advised our doing "a thorough review of your existing general operating By-laws with a view to ensuring that all provisions are in conformity with the Ontario Corporations Act and provide a workable framework to allow the Corporation to continue with its activities."

In the workplan that was developed commencing in January, 1990, for the organization for this fiscal year (April 1, 1990 March 31, 1991), items noted under 5 are: Goal: to ensure that program and the agency of HCHSS are up to Standard; Objective: during the current year to evaluate the programs based on Standards for a home support agency, and to evaluate the agency based on Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS) guidelines, ensuring that what we want to do and who is responsible is in place; Strategies: to secure funding from MCSS, to hire a consultant to do this review, to restructure

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FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

ONE DAY LAST WEEK I had a telephone conversation with Bob Wigmore who resides at South Kennis Drive at Kennis Lake. Bob told me that he had just finished reading my column and had noted with interest the paragraph on the subject of the lack of volunteers in the community. He wondered if there was a lack of volunteers after witnessing a bad accident on the Kennis Lake Road at about 4:30 p. m. on Thursday, June 21. When two women were trapped in a car following the accident the Rescue Unit a volunteer group from Haliburton were soon on the scene with the Jaws of Life and the two were released from the vehicle with very little injury. Bob went on to say that he was amazed at the manner that these men along with the Haliburton Ambulance men carried out their work on this rescue mission. Most of the volunteers looked very familiar to Bob Wigmore and he knew many of them personally from dealing at various business places in Haliburton.

We are swinging on our way into the Canada Day weekend which is really the first big weekend of the summer season. This is the time of the year that vacationers start to arrive in the Highlands of Haliburton. This coming weekend will see the influx of thousands of visitors to our area, and for weeks now, business people and resort owners have been gearing up in an effort to be ready to take care of this extra business. There will be plenty of activities on the agenda and as you can see by reading the classified pages of this newspaper, there will be a sale of some description just around the corner in practically every neighbourhood in the county. So why not make plans now to come up and enjoy that good old Haliburton Highlands hospitality?

The help is in place but donors are needed for the Blood Donor Clinic to be held at the Haliburton Legion on Tuesday, July 10. The Red Cross Society reports that Haliburton had a large increase in the number of donors last year and they are hoping for even more this year.

A few last minute notes... Preparation work has been going on at the Skyslider the past week or so and it will swing into action this weekend...Mr. and Mrs. Brock Woods of Drumheller, Alberta were visitors here last week. Brock was telling me that it's about 37 years since he was last in Haliburton...You will hardly recognize Easton's Valu-Mart store in Haliburton when they re-open to-day (Wednesday) following an addition in floor space and extended renovations... Workers put the finishing touches on Minden's downtown facelift last week, installing and wiring the new street lights. Besides the new lights, Main Street also has flower boxes on each of the four corners.

We have just been informed that the Sunday Supper Club, which usually meets on the first Sunday of each month, will be changed to the second Sunday in both July and August due to the holiday weekends. On Sunday, July 8 the Supper Club will meet at Lochaven Inn at 5:00 p.m. The location of the August 12 Club get together will be announced at a later date.

The Rev. Robert Raynes Bonis, author, poet and historian, died at his home April 20, 1990. He was 84. Mr. Bonis, husband of the late Winifred (Evans), was an honorary assistant at St. Timothy's Anglican Church, Agincourt. He was rector of St. Margaret's in the Pines Anglican Church, West Hill, 1938-1957, and rector of St. Paul's Church, Minden, 1931-1938. Born in Vienna, Ontario, Mr. Bonis was educated at the University of Toronto, obtaining a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1928. He was ordained at St. Alban's Cathedral, Toronto in May, 1931.

he Victoria-Haliburton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society issued some good news this week when they informed us that although final figures are not yet available, they are well on their way to achieving the \$90,000 target. Karen Acton, co-chairman of the campaign, wishes to thank all the volunteers who gave of their time to help with this year's campaign and all the people who donated so generously. This is one cause that we should all get behind and if a canvasser did not come to your door and you wish to make a donation, please send it to: Canadian Cancer Society, Victoria-Haliburton unit, 18 Cambridge Street South, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3B6.

Don't you think that with the amount of taxes we are paying here in the Municipality that it's just about time that we had garbage collection. They already have it in smaller municipalities than Dysart so what's wrong here?

Rosedale Pving has been busy in the village of Haliburton this past week or so paying private driveways and other public areas. The municipal parking lot on Maple Avenue near the Drag River Bridge has been paved following the excavating work to rid the soil in the area of oil in the ground. It's also good news to see that the driveway that leads up to the main entrance at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has been dug up and paved. This was certainly one driveway in town that was in bad need of repair.

POINTS OF VIEW

Boobos baffle two brides

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

A MONTH OR SO AGO, I took a brief journey into the wonderful land of boobos and mistakes that are all part of the real world. After all, everyone makes errors — that's why they put erasers on pencils!

And since then, they've been coming at me from all sides. Everyone has seen a favorite story they think should be in the column — and there are some beauties worth reporting...

The day after the last column ran, the Associated Press carried a story from the 'Times of India' about two Hindu brides. It seems that because two couples arrived at the temple for their weddings at the same time, the ceremonies were a bit rushed.

Following Hindu tradition each of the brides, wearing long, thick veils, circled a fire with a bridegroom seven times, sealing the marriage. It wasn't until they lifted their veils that they discovered they'd married the wrong guy!

No erasers here, folks. The Hindu elders said that 'the seven perambulations around the sacred fire' were final and there could be no exchange of spouses.

And almost everyone had the fascinating opportunity to see the two U.S. naval vessels sunk near Port Dalhousie on the floor of Lake Ontario, thanks to amazing modern equipment. The photos from the dives we saw on TV followed exploration with a million-dollar underwater robot.

What we didn't find out till later was that the team of experts doing the exploration had to send divers down from a boat to the robot — to take the lens cap off of the electronic camera!

Sometimes the mistakes people make can be fatal. Take the case of the Iranian man who was picnicking near Teheran in April. While chasing a couple of rabbits he and his companions had their attention diverted by two snakes.

Ali-Asghar Ahani, 27, tried to capture one of them alive by holding it with the butt of his rifle just behind its head. He was shot dead when the viper coiled up around the weapon — and pressed the trigger with its tail!

In a more perfect world, Ali might have been saved by an invention of a Florida man, who has been concerned with the number of gun-related deaths in the U.S. He invented a safety gun lock.

He was invited to talk about it at a hearing on hand guns in the U.S. Capitol by Senator Howard Metzenbaum, who is trying to do something about the problem. Being a careful person, he advised the two guards on the way in that he had two guns with him to demonstrate his lock.

Well, in spite of all you see on the TV news about junkies in Washington, D.C., it is apparently illegal to have a gun there without a special permit. (Don't ask me how many crack dealers have them).

The inventor is now out on \$1,000 bond, and his sample Smith & Wesson and a semi-automatic Beretta — locks and all — have been melted for scrap. I guess he missed the Senate hearing...

On a somewhat lighter note comes the story of a lawsuit in Chicago over a wedding videotape, which was settled out of court for undisclosed terms. Seems the photographer became enamoured of the maid of honor's derriere, which he focussed on a some length, while only getting 3 seconds of the procession, and barely any pictures of the bride.

And U.S. Air Force officials are investigating the actions of Capt. Grant Phifer, who said the reason he dipped his Boeing 707 to 1,500 feet over Pine Bluff, Arkansas — while on a classified mission — was to cruise his old neighborhood and say 'hello' to his mom...

Keep in mind, not all boobos have to have bad effects. You've heard stories of crews tearing down the wrong house — or painting the wrong one? Well, things like that can happen here.

Earlier this month, the Ministry of Natural Resources in their infinite wisdom, hired some road grader operation from far-off Dwight in Muskoka to come over to Donald and fix up the road down to Koshlong Dam and Lochlin Lake.

If they'd hired a local operator, who knew his way around, he wouldn't have been kind enough to grade my neighbor's road on the right-of-way through my property — in error.



Pic of the Past

The above photo was taken at the first Haliburton Lake Regatta. Roy Brohm is shown making a presentation to Mrs. Jack Bowen as Queen of Haliburton Lake 1954. Her husband John Bowen

is standing beside her. Others in the picture, from the left, are Mrs. Charles Parish of Haliburton, Bill Curry is the man with the hat on behind Roy Brohm, Fred Green of Eagle Lake is shown in the background in the centre. Thanks to Lou Hodgson of Haliburton for Submitting this Photo from the late Roy Brohm Collection.

A boat that became a shark

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

THEY HAD ALL HEARD the same warning from the time they were kids. Their parents would tell them the first time they went out in any boat, even a rowboat, and they'd roll their eyes and nod their heads, thinking parents can be so tiresome. Then something happened to change their outlook.

It was late morning on a Saturday. The weather had been hot all week and the night before the highways had looked like ribbons of light as cars jammed their way north for the weekend. The lake was a hive of activity, waves washing up on shore as boaters sped and circled across its surface. Water skiers, back up after almost a year of inactivity, wobbled their way across the wake of powerful engines. While not yet summer-warm, the water was pleasantly cool compared to the air. White skin, showing the first signs of pink, dotted the beaches and everyone was gearing up for the two months of glorious summer that lay ahead.

The young man had made his way out of the bay and was heading through the narrows. He had a small boat with maybe a 20 HP motor on it. As he passed by a certain spot, he slowed down, searching the shore. Then, apparently looking for someone or something, he stood up and peered more closely in the same direction. At that moment another more powerful boat came racing through the channel.

The man in the smaller boat didn't even notice — speed past. But the wake from the other boat came barreling toward him. It hit his boat sideways and because he was standing, the jostling motion threw him off balance. Waving his arms madly as he tried to regain his footing, he was knocked over the side and into the lake. As he disappeared over the edge, his foot caught the motor's handle, pulling it sharply to the side. No one had seen the incident and the speeding boat was long gone.

Knocking the motor handle sideways on his way into the water proved to be a near fatal fluke. While the man flailed about in the cold water, the boat, like a circling shark, swept by him, its churning propeller catching him in the shoulder. He went down

below the surface, swallowing water, to come up choking and terrified. His cries for help went unheeded, muffled by distance and the noise of other lake activity. Round and round the boat continued as he struggle to keep out of its way, stay afloat and attract attention all at the same time. He felt nothing in his shoulder.

Down a second time he went and coming back up was much harder. The lake seemed to be pulling him down like an anchor. Fear and exhaustion was draining his strength while at the other end of the narrows children played on the beach.

Jack was watching his grandchildren build sand castles when he heard something. He looked out over the water and saw a boat going in circles. At first he thought it was one of the kids showing off. Then he saw there was no one in the vessel. Sunlight sparkling on water caught his eye. At the same time as he saw someone splashing not far from the moving boat, he also heard what sounded like cries for help. Without a moment's hesitation Jack jumped into his own boat, threw off the ropes and headed for the middle of the channel.

Pulling up close to the struggling swimmer, he cut his engine and, grabbing a paddle, pushed the other motor's handle away, finally removing the threat of the still-circling boat. He then yelled at the man in the water to grab the paddle. In his way Jack was able to take hold of his hand and get him into the boat. He lay on the bottom, gasping and shaking. Jack saw his shoulder and the deep gash angled toward the bicep. There was no blood. Realizing the man had to be in shock, Jack tore off his own T-Shirt and added it to an old beach towel in the back of the boat in an attempt to warm the shivering victim.

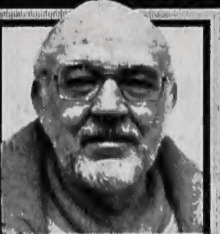
Another boat pulled up beside Jack as he was seeing to the man. The boater told Jack he recognized the fellow as a guest staying at the Taylors'. Jack pointed to the runaway boat now making its way down the middle of the lake and the other boat took off in pursuit. He later said it was like trying to catch a car on the highway. The danger of collision was terrifyingly close as he matched the speed of the boat and travelled beside it. The measure of his skill and tenacity was the errant craft ending up aground on a sand bar.

Meanwhile Jack was pulling up to Taylors' dock with their wounded weekend guest still shivering in the seat beside him. They were greeted at the cottage door with "Where's my boat?". No sooner had Mr. Taylor uttered this question than he realized his friend was lucky to be alive. In ten minutes he was on his way to the hospital.

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Strength symbolizes spirit

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

SOMETIMES YOU CAN'T SLEEP until you get things figured out, even simple things like the Highland Games. Bagpipes don't thrill some folks. The Italians exported them and took up the violin. Drums have a universal appeal. Bagpipes and drums together are tolerable. They are thrilling for those with roots in the heather. But for many of us they are at best, quaint. Betty wanted to go. Her dad and mom have Scottish blood. I wanted to be with Betty.

What got to me was the "Heavy Events". It poured rain and blew a chilling wind across Head Lake. The men in the Heavy Events didn't notice, never stopped. I had never seen this sport before. The participants were mostly giants in kilts. You didn't joke about the kilts. These guys were good natured, but should not be fooled with. They were animals; Scottish, I presume, at least in spirit.

They threw twenty-pound lead weights as far as they could. Whirling them around and around and flinging them seventy feet. Another lead weight was thrown over their heads to see who could throw the highest. That one looked like a forty pounder. The hammer throw, whirling around their heads and then released behind them looked sixteen pounds and the farthest throw was one hundred and seventy-three or four feet. It was all done in laughing camaraderie. No growls of competition, just great grunts of brute strength against the dead weight of rock, lead and lumber. Lots of jovial, mutual encouragement came from the giants as well as the spectators.

It was the Caber Toss that kept me awake most of the night. For hours I watched in Half sleep as their men balanced, lifted, ran and hurled telephone poles as high as they could to make them spin over. I couldn't reconcile this strange, grueling event with human reason. Why would over-grown men engage in such a graceless, agonizing work and call it a "game"?

Sometime in the middle of the night the answer came. These objects that they were throwing — rocks, lead buckets and trees — were plain dead weights. The game was human strength against the dead weight of life. That was the contest. The Scots are said to be hardy, determined. Their land is hard rock and scrub bush. It took sheer human strength and endurance to overcome the dead weight of their land. The giants at the Highland Games were maintaining the spirit of brute human strength against the dead immovable weight of the land and life's limitations.

It has to do with the triumph of the Scottish spirit over the hardships of the land they were going to claim, domesticate and bring to fertility. It is human strength against the rock of nature's resistance. The plain dead weight that says "no" to men, is met with the growl and grunt of "yes, but Got by the strength

of a man's back!"

When I understood the laughter and cheers, the great joy that everyone shared in each competitor's attack and victory over the dead resistance of rock and trees. We were all in the battle spiritually.

It reminded me of a similar discovery about the Canadian spirit.

Some years ago a winter storm attacked Ontario with hurricane-force winds. I was in Toronto waiting for Betty to arrive from Windsor on a train that was buried in a snow bank somewhere east of Woodstock. Downtown Toronto, with its cliffs and caverns of skyscrapers was funneling the blinding wind and snow through the streets, intensifying the power of the icy hurricane. Windows were sucked out of the office towers and were, like knives hurled with the potential of decapitating the unwary pedestrian.

Few people dared venture out. Being over two hundred pounds each, a friend and I clung to ropes and helped smaller people out of office buildings and into subways and buses. The power and intensity of the storm was devastating and paralyzing the great city.

I wondered then, in fear for Betty and awe at the storm around me, watching people being lifted and blown along the streets like discarded newspaper, about the trials of early Canadians in this inhospitable land. How did they endure, persevere, triumph and bring forth the fruit of this land?

After twelve hours of being snow-locked on her train, Betty reported that folks turned the occasion into a party, a game. Suitcases were opened and food and drink were shared around. The usual anonymity of urban travellers turned into a fellowship in mutual adversity. Folks shared, helped and encouraged one another and sang songs that gave humour and courage in their icy prison.

The next night, when the storm had passed, we were at the Ice Capades in Maple Leaf Gardens. I began to weep at the insight: What Canadians did to triumph over the cruel north, was flatten the ice and dance on it, skate on it! They turned this bitter, frozen land into a place of whirling beauty and colourful majesty. They even got sticks and puck and played games on the surface of the impenetrable cold! That night, with the flowing young skaters in a feast of colour, I realized the brute strength and tenacity of our forebears against the wintry hurricanes that were so indifferent to human vulnerability. If this place gives cold and ice, we'll skate on it, we'll dance on it, we'll play sports on the frozen ground until she gives way to life and fruitfulness again!" they said.

Through teary eyes I saw Jesus standing in a stairwell, watching the beauty of human victory. Jesus was wearing a black and red mackinaw. His nose was red and running from the cold. His tired eyes were watching the skaters and looking at the crowd, but the broad smile revealed his joy in human courage and the victories over the dead, seemingly impenetrable weights of adversity: ice, snow, wind, lead, trees and rock.

I've never seen Jesus in a kilt, but it wouldn't surprise me if he showed up on a cold, rainy night at a Ceilidh. He has lots of great Jewish stories to tell and Hebrew songs of triumph to sing. We would all dance.

Earthfest's 'birth' recalled

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WHEN A LARGE PROJECT like Earthfest finally comes to fruition, those of us deeply involved tend to feel a combination of ecstatic joy and utter exhaustion that is not unlike giving birth. In fact, they even go through a sort of post-natal let down in that even though we were relieved that it was done, and it was good; there is an emptiness where we carried the responsibility for so many months.

And it was good! And people did care and come, and participate, and talk about us doing it again. Some of us began saying, "Next time we'll do it with this or that improvement" While others of us wondered, "Do we really want to tie ourselves up this long again?"

It was a learning experience! Only a few days

before the event, we finally figures out that more than 100 people were participating. We learned that kids really do care about their world. We learned that there are people out there who feel threatened by environmentalists for very strange reasons. We learned that Michael Butz is very competitive, while Fred and Fritz are mostly photo-genic. We found out that Sharon Harrison's school kids do their homework! And finally, we learned that the Eagle Lake Women are the absolute best!

We were fortunate enough to be able to end the day with a lovely, leisurely meal in a restful, cooling atmosphere.

So here we are, having given birth to this Earthfest; and now we have this possibility of an ongoing responsibility and commitment. Now we only have to decide what to do with it.

After we've all recovered some of our energy, we'll probably start looking back at the day (we actually have a video) to see what went right or wrong. The Camp Wanakita people were wonderful. The sneaky persons who were selling stuff out of their trunk were not. So many groups, of all ages, made music and skits to entertain and teach.

One conclusion we've come to is that there are certainly enough people in this community who care about our ecology to let us know that it's time to stop playing with the red tape and just do it!

SPORTS

After two overtimes, the Haliburton Soccer Club overcame the talent of the Huntsville team on Sunday afternoon.



Haliburton-style soccer rallies for a 10-6 victory

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

It took the Haliburton Soccer Club two 15-minute overtime periods to finally dispose of a pesky junior team from Huntsville 10-6, Sunday afternoon.

Haliburton opened the scoring on a drizzly field at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden with about 10 minutes left in the first half on a solid strike by Chris Carl.

Although Huntsville came back with a few dangerous corner kicks, Haliburton was able to successfully keep the ball out and maintain their lead.

Throughout most of the first half, the play was fairly even with Haliburton having a slightly upper hand.

But with three minutes left to go, Huntsville kicked a beautiful, high-arching shot from outside the penalty box on the left of goalie Chris Holliday-Rhodes, just over his outstretched fingers to tie the score at one.

Although a goal late in a half can hurt a team's morale, Haliburton started the second half strong,

outrunning and outplaying the shorthanded Huntsville team who could only field 9 players for the game.

Jan Haedicke scored within the first minute of the half to kick off a Haliburton rally. Ivor Thompson scored a minute later followed by two goals by Hans Walter. On Hans' second goal of the game, he streaked down the left hand side of the field and put it low to the goalies far left side bringing the score to 5 to 1 for Haliburton.

But Huntsville would not die. Catching Haliburton asleep, they countered with five unanswered goals to take a 6-5 lead.

Ivor Thompson tied it up for Haliburton to send the game into OT.

The first overtime period was scoreless, but Haliburton put it in high gear in the second OT period scoring four goals to win the game 10-6.

This game was part of the Muskoka Cup, a series of matches to determine who will participate in Muskoka's competitive league. In regular season play, Haliburton has two wins and a tie.



Equestrians gather for fun

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

The Township of Glanmorgan sponsored its second annual pleasure ride for horse enthusiasts who just want to meet and have fun with other people interested in horses.

"In most events available for horses, everything is competitive," complained organizer Sharon Stoughten Craig. "We are just trying to get families together and have fun."

Events were spread over Saturday and Sunday and included a poker run on Saturday afternoon, a parade through town Saturday evening, and various field events Sunday. A large campfire with a sing-a-long and a guitar player followed Saturday's parade.

The poker event ran from 9:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m., and Craig said riders were encouraged to walk, or run their horses past various checkpoints and pick up playing cards. The person with the highest hand won.

This year's event was captured by Tammy Douglas who drew 2 high pairs.

On Sunday, riders had to negotiate their horses through various obstacles demonstrating the skill of the rider and the horse. For example, riders were given points if they could get their horses to cross a bridge without having to dismount, and if they could carry an egg on a spoon while their horses got up and walked along a little ledge.

This year's Junior winner was Kathleen Cork of

Galaway, who although does competitive horse showing, likes the fun competition of these events.

The senior winner was Terri Lindsay who lives near Toronto.

Each winner received a trophy sponsored by either Stoughten Electric or Good 'n Wood, both of Gooderham.

Craig hopes more people will enter next year. This year saw three more horses added to the list, bring the total to 18. Also, two women from West Guilford rode their horses to the event.

Summer skating school a success

The Highland Skating School, which is jointly sanctioned for the Haliburton and Minden Skating Clubs, held a successful five week spring school at the Minden Arena.

Local coaches, Jane Symons, Mary Donovan and Angela Bilodeau, were joined by David Hollows from Port Carling and Hilary Simpson and Mike Sanderson from Uxbridge to provide lessons for 30 local skaters.

Test Day results were as follows: Preliminary Figure: Sarah McMahon, Louise Howell, Julie Vanderlip; 1st Figure: Sarah Brohm, Melissa Forgrave; 2nd Figure: Kristi Barkwell; 3rd Figure:

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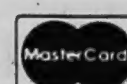
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FEATURE

Board struggles to determine value of staff's contributions

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

ACHIEVING pay equity within the Board of Education was a difficult exercise with few resultant pay adjustments, but the business administrator is happy anyway.

"I think the board should be commended. Overall we had very minor adjustments to pay equity...I think it shows the board has been fair in what employees have been paid in the past," Jim Bradley says.

Haliburton County's Board of Education has achieved pay equity within its administrative offices and its Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

Last spring, the Board of Education started working towards its January deadline. After individuals wrote their own job descriptions, a consultant was hired to make necessary adjustments. For instance, a custodian might say his or her job requires no financial management. The consultant could change the job description to reflect the responsibility of watching over a million dollar factory or expensively outfitted offices.

Bradley says the cost of a consultant exceeded the actual pay equity adjustments made. "This is not a criticism," he adds, "The board wanted to do the right thing." The total adjustment for the administration was \$4,200 out of a total yearly payroll of \$400,000; CUPE's adjustment was \$15,000 out of a \$800,000 yearly payroll. Both sides made the adjustments immediately, instead of the allowable 5-year phase-in period.

Explaining that other boards have had to spend millions to bring women's wages into line with men's, Bradley says the process proved this board paid its female employees fairly.

But not without some difficulty. In an attempt to reduce the subjectivity of judging another person's job, the board set up a panel to assess the finalized job descriptions. This committee consisted of seven people plus a consultant who functioned to ensure consistency.

A cross section of staff was sought: trustees, a custodian, a secretary, principles, and senior

management sat on the committee. This way, job descriptions could be assessed by individuals who had a very real idea of what type of work was involved in each job class. "We had people to defend each classification and we had people to expand on each classification," Bradley says.

Still, problems arose. The first assessment took over eight hours, Bradley says, although they quickly got faster. Subjectivity created difficulties: what one person thinks of as difficult working conditions may be another person's idea of paradise.

"A job is a very personal thing," Bradley says. "Money largely determines your worth to the organization." And although salaries may not be known, he says, "There's no doubt that people are always comparing themselves to their coworkers."

Therefore, rating jobs was a stressful exercise in itself, says Bradley. But other complications intervened. Since job descriptions were assessed, and not employees, there was no room for individual consideration. For example, a janitor was assessed in terms of what the job required, regardless of whether or not the person doing the job had a Ph.D. Similarly, a secretary's 15 years' experience was not a factor in her assessment, if the job description only called for three years of experience. "This is what creates personality problems."

"Good employees generally exceed their job descriptions," Bradley says. Again, this had no role in the assessment. There are areas pay equity does not adjust, and this was frustrating. One example is a boss seeing his secretary assessed merely in terms of a job class: "The points may say she's worth 400 points, but you know damn well she's worth more."

"The real problem came not from evaluation of people, but from not being able to rectify person's salary under pay equity if there wasn't a comparator," Bradley says. In theory, the whole system is just a question of mathematics, he says: jobs are assessed, points are assigned, and voila, you know how valuable a job is. But a male comparator — a male-dominated job class which was valued equally to a female-dominated job class — was needed to adjust the wages of female-dominated classes.

Without a comparator, a woman in a female-dominated class would not be entitled to a salary adjustment under pay equity.

And they had other problems: "You only had to adjust female-dominated classifications. There was no provision for male-dominated classifications." And only the classes — based on dominant gender — had to be adjusted. Thus, a female custodian in a male-dominated classification would not be entitled to an adjustment unless the class was. And a male secretary would be in the same situation.

Bradley thinks full equity would solve these problems. "Determine points and pay accordingly," says Bradley. "Get rid of the comparative classification."

Women Teachers' Federation (FW) President Sharon Harrison agrees. "The whole purpose of this legislation is to help out the women who've been at the bottom of the heap for so long." And she says men will not be at a disadvantage, since men within a female-dominated job classification will get a raise if the class does.

However, the FW has its own problems with pay equity. Currently, the federation and the trustees' association are trying to come up with a plan that is acceptable to them both.

In the past, Harrison says "Teachers in elementary school have been qualified to teach without a degree." The same scenario holds true for various

teachers at the secondary school level: sometimes work experience is deemed as a qualification for a teacher. For example, mechanics or other shop teachers do not need a teaching degree.

In the elementary schools, women predominate, especially among the non-degreed group. Within secondary schools, non-degreed teachers are by and large men.

In the collective agreement for the women's federation, there are seven categories: A1 through A4, plus B, C and D. The A categories represent the various university degrees, and the latter three are non-degreed.

But at the secondary school level, there are only A1 to A4 categories: the non-degreed teachers are put on the same level as elementary school teachers with a degree. The FW says that the B, C and D categories at the elementary schools should be eliminated to put them on a par with non-degreed teachers at the secondary level.

In Haliburton County, the board is waiting for one of the larger boards — who can better afford it — to take action, says Jim Bradley. "We're waiting for one of the larger boards to take it to court to develop a pay equity plan."

With all these complications, what is Bradley's assessment of pay equity? "I think we all accept the philosophy of equal pay for equal work...Pay equity doesn't achieve this, but it's a start."

Attitudes towards nurses sometimes 'deny logic'

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employers, and Mills worries about male-dominated administrations deciding how valuable nurses are. They attach value to managing budgets, and do not recognize the life and death responsibilities of nurses as being as valid, he says.

He believes this type of thinking leads to comparisons with pastry chefs. "It defies logic," he says, adding the administrators should think about how long the hospital would survive without pastry chefs. "Then they should think about trying to operate without nurses."

Mills says the ONA wants to ensure administrative jobs are not valued more highly than nurses' jobs. "What we want to do is make sure that the comparison used is not gender-biased." Of the problem surrounding the lack of a male-comparator, Mills says, "I think there is a comparator. It's just how you're going to measure the value of a nurse to a

society."

But ONA has not yet moved beyond the initial stages of pay equity. "We're still struggling through the process of determining who the employer is," says Mills. The disagreement focusses on whether nurses work for health unit officials or the local government.

The ONA would prefer to see the government become the employer in order for nurses to have such comparators as police officers or fire fighters, which are traditionally male-dominated. In Haldimand-Norfolk the pay equity tribunal decided the municipality was the employer, but so far this is the only such case.

Johnston says the government must solve the problem through changes to the legislation. She says she wants nursing recognized as a unique profession, regardless of male comparators. "If nurses can't achieve pay equity under this legislation, I don't know who can."

Skating results

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Andrea Pawluch; Preliminary Freeskate: Stephanie Sales, Jennifer Turner, Marita Schrader, Kristi Barkwell. Sr. Bronze Freeskate: Cori Barkwell. Dances: Dutch Waltz: Katie Campbell, Laurie Turner, Daniel Howell; Canasta: Katrine Matysek, Katie Campbell; Swing: Sarah McMahon, Louise Howell; Ten-Fox: Erin Turner; Fiesta: Sarah Brohm; Willow: Melissa Forgrave; 14 Step: Stephanie Sales, Jennifer Turner, Dawn Hebert; Foxtrot: Dawn Hebert; Tango: Janene Garbutt, Andrea Pawluch; American: Kerry Martin; Rocker: Cori Barkwell, Andrea Pawluch, Janene Garbutt; Organizers want to thank the coaches and the parents who helped with supervision, playing music, and test day responsibilities.

During spring school, David Hollows also conducted a Powerskating course for 38 hockey players which was well received.

Current plans for fall include Powerskating courses to be offered both in Haliburton and Minden before the regular hockey season starts and Figure Skating for a five week session at the Haliburton Arena. If any adults are interested in a "learn to skate" program, please contact Toni Carr by August 1st. Phone 286-2777.

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as recommended if board is in agreement; Time frame: fall of 1990, contact MCSS, secure funding from MCSS, hire consultant in spring of 1991.

Therefore, reviewing our agency is one item on our workplan for this year.

The lawyer also told us that since Social Recreational Co-ordinator is only in an "acting" position that where is no problem. Any items which would be considered as "conflict of interest" she has withdrawn.

The Personnel Committee has always been aware that there is a blood relationship between the now "acting" Social Recreational co-ordinator and The Executive Director and have no problem with it. In the hiring of the "acting" Social Recreational Co-ordinator the Executive Director declared a "conflict of interest" and did not partake of the voting.

We have Jean Hutchinson's written letter of resignation dated Feb. 19, 1990.

Adele Barnes, the former and new President, acted in a most appropriate manner when contacted by the papers as we operate in a democratic way in that the Board must meet to discuss and make recommendations and motions regarding the articles, letter which have come from it.

We, the Board of Directors of Haliburton County Home Support Services have acted in good faith and based our actions on lawyers advice.

Yours truly,

The Board of Directors of Haliburton County Home Support Services: Violet Fader, Ruby Francis, Gladys Reid, Isabelle Saunders, Jim Wilkinson, Velma Sine, Isabella Moody, Cy Yeomans, Evelyn Robertson, Mary Johnson, Marlene Mestroni, Nancy O'Neil, Jean Hollobon, Victoria Agnew, Elsie Bursey, Gloria Lemieux, Helen Leighton, President—Adele Barnes, 1st Vice Marion Kennedy, 2nd Vice Victoria Agnew, 3rd Vice Alice Martin, Secretary Wendy Gunning, Treasurer Sherron Sisson, Past President Helen Henderson.

To the Editor:

To us many Seasonal Residents who buy and read *The Echo* during the summer months, then have *The Echo* mailed to our residence during the balance of the year, we have long known it's been the best in Canada.

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To the Editor:

I've just received copies of your editorial comments on my book² on poetry in community newspapers, *True Poetry*, and Jack Garside's letter, and feel moved, even at this late date, to comment.

I'm sorry you took what I had to say about editors personally. There are many whose rapport with the community is great, and from what I know of you, you're among them. It is nevertheless true that the majority of editors I contacted in the course of my research on community poetry refused to talk to me, and instructed whoever answered my phone inquiry to tell me that they printed a few items of local verse in between the IGA ads, and the rest they threw away. It's equally true, and ironic, that the editors I did talk to were the exceptions; they were the ones who were sufficiently interested in the stuff I was looking at to consider it worth discussing with me. And contrary to your comment that I advocate that all poetry should be published, I wouldn't presume to instruct you in your job. I did want to point out, however, that editors' reasons for publishing poetry, and verse-makers reasons for sending it, can be quite at odds with one another.

On the poems themselves, I never suggested that "bad poetry should be published." That would imply the verse that's published in the community weeklies is bad. It's not. In fact all the *True Poetry* is about what is good, even great, about such poetry. It's relevant; it speaks to the community; it incorporates local values. Most of the poets I talked to don't see themselves as "poets"; they are members of their community, and their poems are part — and only part — of what they contribute to it. Yet people care deeply about this poetry. It stirs emotions, and evidently it also stirs controversy.

Finally, we are all deeply fortunate that Mr. Garside never actually read *True Poetry*. Had he done so, it is certain that the ocean of vitriol generated could not have been contained in the mere pages of *The Echo*, but would have flowed throughout Haliburton County, causing severe ecological damage!

With all my best to you, to the poets, and to all the people of Haliburton.

Pauline Greenhill,
University of Waterloo's Canadian Studies

To the Editor:

I really enjoyed Earthfest. The kiddie corner had 3 neat crafts. Wendy Bateman's display and talk was good. The sweat lodge was hot inside. The man singing the children's songs at the bandstand in the morning reminded me of Eric Nagler. I hope there is another Earthfest next year. My brother liked the canoes best and the crafts second best.

Carrie Bentley, 8,
Cardiff, Ontario

To the Editor:

I read with interest your article, *The Beauty of Barns*, in the June 6th issue of *County Life*.

I have been photographing barns from the roadside for a number of years. I have not been able to get as close to them as Len Pizzezy did to take the photographs that illustrate your article. I certainly would like to, but as I have mobility handicap it is impossible. The closer you get to them the more photogenic they become.

A couple of my slides have received awards of merit in clinics at meetings of a camera club to which I belong.

I picked up a copy of *County Life* at Maple Sands Resort a week ago. After reading their ads in Toronto newspapers and talking to a young woman on the telephone, I thought their accommodations would be suitable. However, not finding this to be the case in the past, I decided to visit before committing myself. I would have had no problem walking back and forth between the cabin and the lodge, but it would have been impossible for me to get down to or up from the water level.

I am still looking for a place in Haliburton that has all facilities on more or less the same level.

I would like to explore the roads you mention and photograph the barns of Haliburton from the roadside, if this possible. And, of course, the other photogenic sights in Haliburton.

Incidentally, if you know of a resort that might meet my requirements, I would appreciate hearing about it.

Wil. Callfield
Etobicoke

W.J. Kelly,
South Lake.

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to George Simmons, Reeve of Snowdon Township.

Dear Sir:

Having attended your council meeting of June 11, I feel that I should pen my personal opinion as it applies to the Lyddiatts' holding yard on South. The present day council inherited this problem from your former administration, which gave Mr. Lyddiatt authority to establish a holding yard (verbally) on a small scale, with no by-law amendment, controls or re-zoning of the subject property.

This yard and its environs has for some time now, swollen in size and out of control, posed a distinct environmental hazard, and will continue until this yard is completely cleaned up and/or closed down. This yard should never have been approved, even on a limited scale, on the shore of South Lake, so close to rental accommodation (cabins or cottages) and adjacent camping site.

Your administration has, for some long months now, attempted to have Mr. Lyddiatt clean up this area. In my opinion, not sufficient effort or progress has been made to warrant any further extension.

You stated at your last meeting that your present by-law has teeth in it. (False Teeth?) Also that you can impose penalties if the compound is not cleaned up by a certain date, — what date? You further stated that you are reluctant to impose any penalty as long as some effort and/or progress is being made — (for how long?)

I am aware of your problem, and as you are caught betwixt and between, it will take the patience of Job and the wisdom of Solomon to bring about a satisfactory conclusion. However, very few men have both of those qualities.

This problem, in my opinion, was caused by the township's neglect in not controlling the holding yard in writing, legally and by by-law control, from the outset.

I would like to mention here that I bear no animosity toward any member of the Lyddiatt family as they have been most helpful and obliging during the past four years I have been on South Lake. I cannot find better neighbours.

In closing I would suggest that the township locate and purchase a suitable property for Mr. Lyddiatt's holding yard in an area which would be environmentally safe, and that the township be responsible for the writing of or amending by-laws and re-zoning, if required.

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registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

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A lesson learned

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

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Jack took great care in retelling the incident to this grandchildren. They gathered around him on the beach and he pointed to where the man had been standing, then the direction in which the boat had taken off across the lake. He wished they had seen the look of terror on the man's face as he was pulled from the water. Then he'd know for certain they'd never stand up in a boat again.

Youth volunteers

To the Editor:

This is an open letter of thanks to all those who attended our first planning meeting concerning the formation of a county-wide youth program for junior-high teenagers this fall. We would really like to have sponsors, drivers and helpers from all area churches to make this ministry as non-denominational as possible. Please consider coming and seeing how you can help. If you would like more details, please phone me at 457-2851 or 457-1470.

Sincerely yours,

Pastor Brian Plouffe,
Lakeside Baptist Church

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When it's twilight in Haliburton
The shadows start to fall
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When it's twilight in Haliburton
The humming birds gone to their nest
We sit on the deck when the work is done
That's the time we like the best.

The moon comes over the Highlands
And all the trees are still
We hear the chirping of the crickets
And the song of the whippoorwill.

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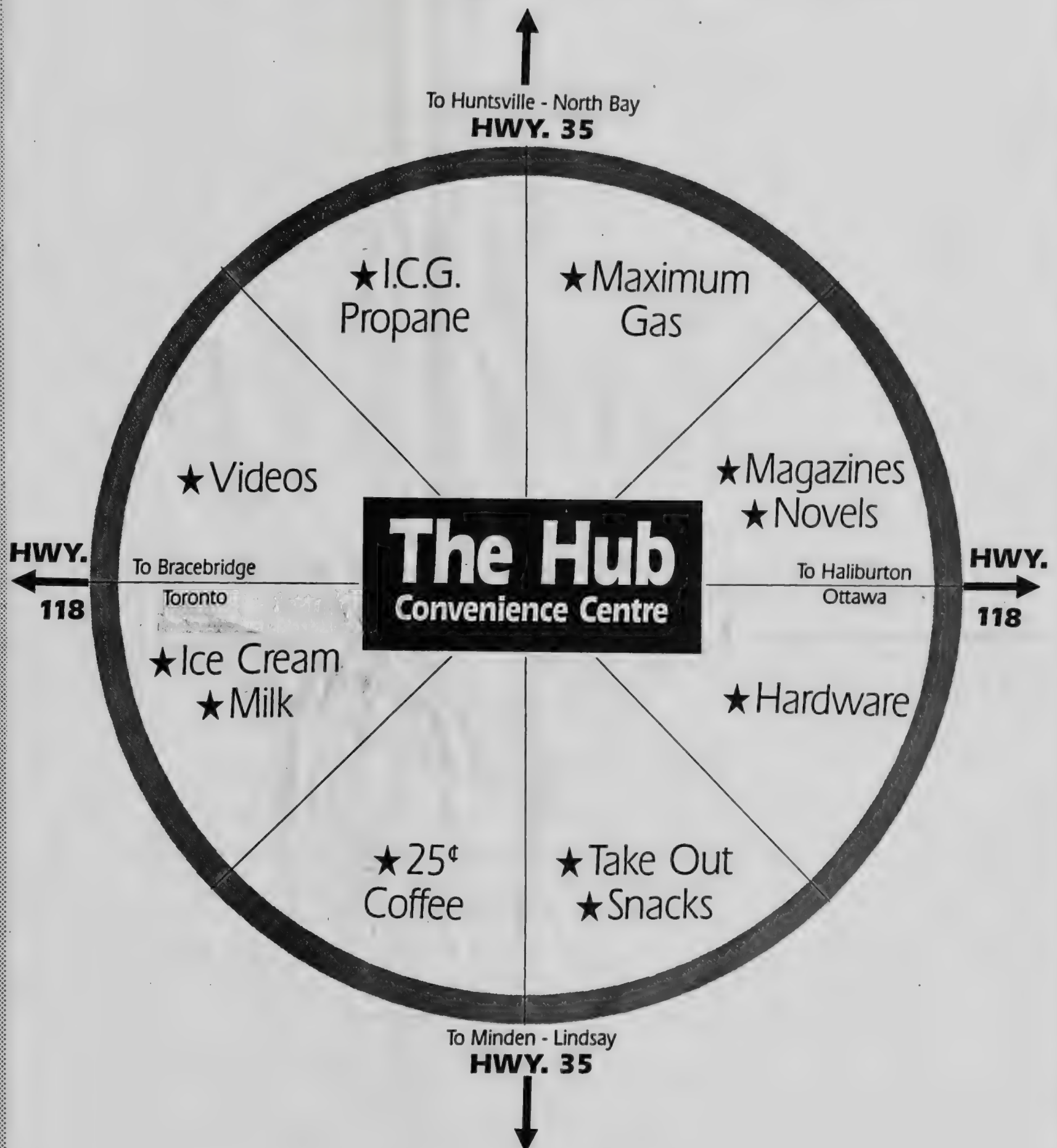
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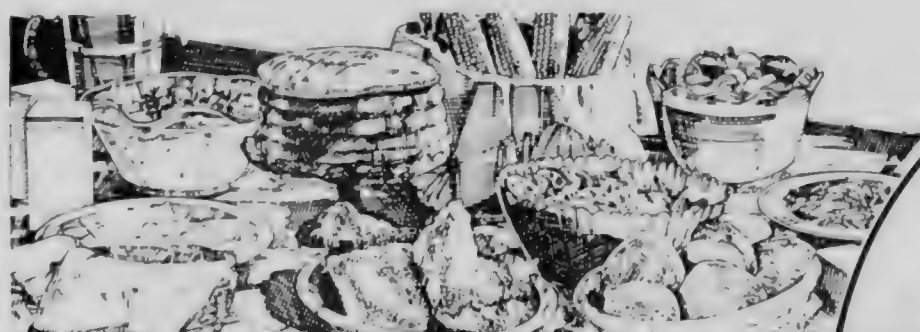
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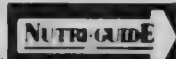
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Wednesday, June 27, 1990

SECTION 2

Scottish hardiness prevails:

When the bagpipes are playing, a little rain falling on the Highlands simply make Scotland seem a little closer during Haliburton's 2nd Annual Highland Games

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

ALONE PIPER FACES the serenity of a hillside forest against a backdrop of an threatening sky. His melody is soul-gripping and lonely; it evokes a deeply-buried primordial response. It is a scene truly reminiscent of the stormy highlands of Scotland.

Behind him, Highland dancers swirl, bands amass, burly men toss logs and the crowds tuck into Scottish pie covered in mushy peas.

Welcome to the 2nd Annual Haliburton Highland Games.

It did rain. In fact, the onslaught was almost comical: forward marched the massed bands as the light drizzle deepened into a downpour. True Scottish hardiness seemed to permeate these brave pseudo-warriors, unless one heard the plea of one pausing piper to the drum-major: "One fast jig and let's get out of here!"

A few minutes later, under the tent, one surprisingly dry person greeted his drenched compatriots with a hearty laugh: "Eye gotah luckee braayk." (Translation: "I got a lucky break." Meaning: "I whimped out of the rain.")

Some people chose to simply ignore the weather. Eunice Heyes exuded the sturdy Haliburtonian spirit: "Is it raining? What rain?" Mrs. Heyes asked with a wide smile. An Eagle Lake resident, she spent the day with Haliburton dweller Marion Kennedy. Both said the games were "absolutely wonderful," although they added that kleenex is a necessity, since the massed bands resulted in teary eyes.

"What's really interesting is how many people stayed despite the rain," said Ben Thomas of Windsor, over the roar of the Ogilvie Pipe Band. His daughter, Robin, is a competitive highland dancer, and his son Kevin had just completed his very first chanter competition. (The chanter is the flute-like instrument used to train pipers on the essentials of finger-work.) The Thomases have waited for years for the games to come to the Highlands. "We were so glad when the games started here last year. It's



just such an appropriate place."

Others shared this feeling. Said Doris Lane of Haliburton, "I've never seen so many people out in the rain before so they must have enjoyed it." Pauline Korbitt, Mrs. Lane's mother, said she likes the music; Mrs. Lane favours the heavy events. Caber tossing, shot put and hammer throw were new to the games this year, and were true crowd-pleasers.

Dressed in kilts and fluorescent-coloured t-shirts, participants in the heavy events look like a combination of those rotund Japanese wrestlers and confused Scotsmen. Lugging enormous tree trunks onto their substantial shoulders, they displayed competitive camaraderie.

"Shoulder it Harry, shoulder it, that's it, no get

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The enthusiastic promise of younger dancers and the elegant leaps of the more experienced entertained visitors to the Highland Games. Despite the rain, pipers and drummers amassed and the bands played on



A toss of the caber draws gasps from the crowds watching in astonishment

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under it more..." But Harry's face fell as his caber toss ended unsuccessfully and a few more inches were chain-sawed off the log's end.

As one bystander murmured: "This is a weird event."

The point to a caber toss is to make the log cart-wheel. The first caber proved unworthy of the event. An astonished crowd burst out laughing as the log cracked in half during its inaugural toss. Another log was carried in and they started again. Time after time, the men's faces grimaced in disappointment as tosses fell flat. After each competitor has tried a toss at a given length, a few more inches are cut off. Finally, two enormous arms, themselves resembling tree trunks, plunged victoriously

It wasn't too difficult to imagine the pipers and drummers, complete with their sporans (the horse-hair covered 'purses' worn in front of their kilts) and spats (the white leather boot protectors), as having stepped from another time. They could, in fact, have marched off a whaling ship into the field where they thrilled listeners.

Legion member Iain Craig acted as Master of Ceremonies for the pipe band competition. With the appropriate flourish, he introduced the competitors, which included two Metro Toronto Police bands, the Ogilvy Pipe Band, the Toronto Transit Band, Celtic Frost Pipes and Drums, Sheridan Oakville Pipes and Drums, Special Service Forces Pipes and Drums, and legion pipebands from Haliburton and Bracebridge.

Even an Inuit visitor finds the strains of the bagpipes make her think of home. 'A lot of music that is enjoyed, played and danced to by the Inuits comes down from Scottish whaling ships.'

skywards as the caber toppled over.

Other heavy events such as hammer toss and shot-put also drew onlookers. Both the shot-put and the hammer look like stage props from Shakespeare's Macbeth. As the crowd grew larger, the competitors became more theatrical, and their efforts more impressive. One little boy looked on in wonderment as the hammer landed an astonishing distance away: "Look how far number four threw it, Daddy!"

In sharp contrast on the other side of the park, another kind of competition took place. Also clad in kilts, but topped with lace and velvet, these competitors displayed a different kind of stamina. Dignified and lovely, the highland dancers performed the graceful Sean Triobhas, precise Sword dance and traditional Highland Fling with little visible effort. Long leaps and gentle sweeps kept kilts flying, but the dancers smiled on through their final bows to the judges.

Mrs. Kennedy did some dancing years ago, but still couldn't get over the dancers' endurance. She nodded agreement as Mrs. Heyes pointed out, "Some of them come off the stage hardly even breathing hard!"

A Scottish background was not required to enjoy the day. Regilee Paneak, an Inuit visitor from Clyde River on Baffin Island, was intrigued by the bagpipes. With her daughter Reesie Churchill translating the Inuktitut into English, Mrs. Paneak said she enjoyed the games very much. Her son-in-law, Jeff Churchill, explained Mrs. Paneak first heard the pipes as a girl. Accordions and bagpipes are instruments well-known to the Inuit, he said: "A lot of music that is enjoyed, played and danced to by the Inuits comes down from Scottish whaling ships."

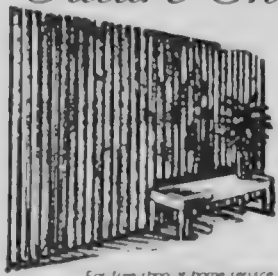


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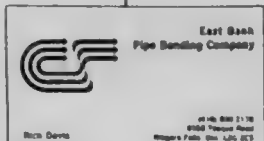
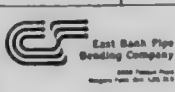
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PEOPLE

Friendship transcends borders

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

'PLEASE KEEP IN TOUCH' is a phrase we hear again and again at airports and train stations. Often when people travel, they make friends, but not so often do people keep in touch with these friends.

This is not the case with Krista Mitchell. When she said good-bye to the friends she had made while representing the Haliburton Rotary Club in Germany last year, she knew she would see them again.

Bettina Klocke and Irene (pronounced Ihrainah) Wellmann took Krista up on her offer and decided to visit Canada this summer. So far they've loved every minute of it.

"When Krista invited us, we thought it would be a good idea. So did our parents," says Irene, very cautiously. She doesn't think her English is very good, but she speaks eloquently.

Bettina smugly tells how she got the money to come to Canada: "I told my parents they had to pay."

The phone rings at the Mitchell household, where the two 17-year-old German visitors are staying in Canada. It is Irene's mother. Even though she is having the time of her life, Irene rushes to renew the mother/daughter bond by sharing her impressions of the huge land.

Now that Bettina is alone, she speaks more seriously about Germany.

While she is very happy about the tumbling of the Berlin Wall, Bettina is concerned. "The standard of living is very low in East Germany. It will be hard to get the same standard of living as us (West Germany). I am frightened our standard will decrease."

"It is already hard for students in the West," adds Irene, who's just finished her telephone conversation. "The government gives money to people who rent rooms to Easterners, so there are no rooms left for Western students. It's not worth it to rent to West Germans."

"I am very happy for the people of East Germany, but I am a little bit frightened. There will be a lot of changes for the West and I don't know what will happen in the near future."

But the two girls have much more on their minds than politics. They came to Canada because they wanted to see their friend again but also because they were curious where she came from.

"We wanted to see Toronto. We were curious

Two girls come all the way from Germany to visit Haliburton's Krista Mitchell, who was last year's Rotary Exchange student



Irene (left) and Bettina (middle) came to Canada to visit their friend Krista (right) and to find out about Canadian weather - and Canadian boys.

about Canadian weather—and about Canadian boys," says Irene, while Bettina laughs hysterically.

Bettina regains her composure and says, "We learned in French class about a part of Canada that is French. We wanted to learn about French Canada."

So far they've spent most of their time in Halibur-

ton meeting all of Krista's friends, but they have managed to get down to Toronto for a visit and a Blue Jays game. Krista has planned a 'road-trip' for the three of them where they will travel to Toronto, Ottawa, Niagara Falls and Kingston.

Talk of the road-trip causes the three of them to look at each other, laugh and speak in German. Then

Krista notices the reporter is not well-versed in languages other than English and says, "C'mon guys, speak English."

The two girls find many differences between Germany and Canada. They were horrified to find out school in Canada lasts until 3:30 p.m., since high school in Germany starts at eight and ends at one in the afternoon.

"The school system is very different. We have more free time to do our homework, chores, sports. And if we finish that, we go to the city and spend time with our friends," says Bettina.

On weekends the young people in Germany do many of the same things Canadians do: meet friends, dance or go to parties. But there is one difference. The drinking age in Germany is 16. So on any given weekend, Irene and Bettina, along with many of their friends will go to a disco.

"It's a big problem here. I want to take them out but you have to be nineteen everywhere you go. Sometimes people want to go to a bar just to dance," says Krista.

Despite the fact the doors to all the drinking establishments in Haliburton remain closed to the two German girls, they have found other things to do. They have gone swimming and jet skiing. But not all of their activities have been that enjoyable.

"We went to the cinema and saw a most stupid film—Dick Tracey," says Irene.

It wasn't any cultural difference—they just didn't like the film. Most of the movies seen in Germany are from the American Cinema.

"There are some English movies, but mostly American. We don't see very many German films," Bettina says.

Movies aren't the only non-German pastime for these girls. They listen to a lot of the same music as Canadians do. When asked about her favorite band, Irene thinks and then says, "U2, but I am not typical. Unfortunately most people in Germany like 'House' music." (Unfortunately many young people in Canada like House music as well. 'House' is a type of music that evolved in the mid-80s as a synthesized background dance music. It is thought by some to be very monotonous.)

Music, movies, dances and boys: All the things that keep teen-age friendships alive. Looking at her friends answer questions, the smile hasn't left Krista's face.

"It's great seeing them again. It's been two years since I first met them, but we still have so much in common."

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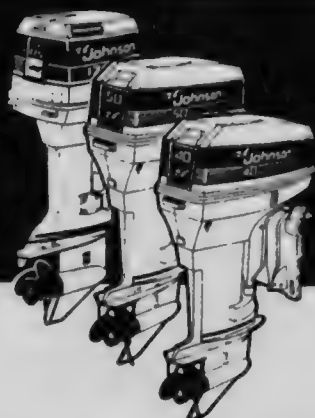
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PEOPLE

Legions of workers: The Ladies Auxiliary puts in long hours to help the community

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

AT THE END of nearly every meal served at the legion, tired women emerge from the kitchen, having spent hours preparing the home-cooked food for large numbers of people. And the next day they face leftover tasks. One day last week, Ladies Auxiliary President Jan Shipley and 2nd Vice President Nina Chambers were interrupted by the arrival of Verna Draper, the auxiliary's Sergeant at Arms. They had just finished scrubbing stubborn scalloped potato remnants from the sides of huge pans.

The women of the Legions' Ladies Auxiliary work long and hard in the legion kitchen, at flea markets and for the good of the community. And they do it on a volunteer basis. "If we work overtime, we get double zero," laughs Mrs. Draper.

There are rewards to their labour, but these are intangible. Mrs. Shipley says much satisfaction is derived from the feeling "That in our own way, we serve this community."

"We do have a lot of fun," she adds. "Once you start in it, there's a comradeship," Mrs. Draper explains.

The camaraderie is partially a result of shared memories, those that no one under the age of 50 could really have. The Haliburton Auxiliary received its charter on February 2, 1945. Mrs. Shipley says the inspiration for the auxiliary came from the war time desire to do something to help the brothers, husbands, fathers and uncles overseas. Knitting and "goodie baskets" received the loving care of women who now say with wonderment, "It's so long ago, you tend to forget those old things."

But once awakened, the memories are still acute. "I think if a person fights for their country, they have more respect for it," says Mrs. Shipley, adding she shares the sense of how privileged we are. Young people today can't really understand this feeling, she says, hurriedly adding, "And we hope they never have to experience a war."

Nonetheless, the Ladies Auxiliary is always looking for new members. "We don't let grass grow under our feet if we know someone wants to get involved," says Mrs. Shipley. She says many of the current members are in their 70s, and "you could count on one hand the number of those under 65." The auxiliary has a total membership of 79, but only 30 of those work regularly in the kitchen and waiting on tables.

Mrs. Draper has been a member of the Haliburton chapter for nine years. And thirty-nine years ago,

before moving to Haliburton, Mrs. Shipley joined a different chapter. Laughingly, Mrs. Shipley recalls her husband's dedication to the Legion, and his determination that she become involved: "We were only married one month before he stuck me into the auxiliary. And I've been stuck ever since!"

Mrs. Chambers, one of the Legion's foremost pie-makers, also got involved after her husband's intervention. She recalls a day five years ago when half way through her laundry, her husband called and said the auxiliary ladies required her services as they were making pies. "What now?" she recalls asking. "Yes, now," was the reply.

But she doesn't seem to mind. In fact, all the women share the belief that the auxiliary is an enjoyable way to spend their time. The three women talk about the time auxiliary members spend relaxing together; meal preparation almost always includes time spent chatting or playing euchre in the small room just off the kitchen. "Young people are very busy today," says Mrs. Chambers, "It's very stressful out there, to the point where people have forgotten how to relax."

As well, the auxiliary provides companionship. Many, such as Mrs. Shipley, are widows; the auxiliary keeps them busy. "I don't know what I would have done without friends from the Legion," Mrs. Shipley says quietly, referring to the support offered after her husband's death.

And married members find the Legion gives them a fresh perspective, and companionship from people other than one's spouse. "It's a great way of meeting people of the community," says Mrs. Shipley.

Although in the past a male Legion member was needed as a sponsor, now the only requirement needed to join is that the individual has the respect of the community. Mrs. Shipley says this is not really an issue in Haliburton where everyone knows everyone else.

The busy months for the auxiliary members are May, June, September and October, when the hall is booked for weddings, sports banquets and things such as Senior Games. As well, Christmas banquets keep the ladies busy. One reason the Legion is so popular is "because the price is right" says Mrs. Shipley.



"If we work overtime, we get double zero," laughs Verna Draper (far right) of the work she does with Nina Chambers (left) and Jan Shipley (centre).

During the busy times, she says, "It isn't hard to put in 40 hours a week."

Despite the hard work involved, the auxiliary eagerly anticipates some large events. This coming September, they will be hosting the District Drumhead Ceremony, an all-day event with hundreds of participants. "There will be food coming out of the kitchen all day: breakfast, lunch and dinner," says Mrs. Shipley. The event has particular significance for Legion and auxiliary members, as it recalls battlefield burials where drums were used as altars. "It's a very moving event," says Mrs. Shipley.

And the Legion is really regarded by the ladies as a community centre. Blood donor clinic, seniors drop-in centre, and polling station are included among its various functions. In addition, the funds raised by the auxiliary are often used for the community at large: the Cancer Society, minor softball and hockey, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and the local hospital all receive their support.

Their efforts are appreciated, and they know it. Recently, all the different chapters in this zone held a convention. The men at the local legion prepared all the food and did the dishes, and the cadets served. "It was wonderful," says Mrs. Shipley, adding

that not all legion branches acknowledge the efforts of the ladies auxiliary. "We're very fortunate here...We have a superior relationship with our branch."

With eight to ten women working in the kitchen on a meal, and another 15 to 20 serving it, things can and do get comical. Mrs. Shipley recalls the crowded condition of the old legion: "You played bumsie everytime you moved."

Now, the spacious new kitchen with its modern equipment presents its own challenges. The very powerful vegetable beater has three speeds, and if hard potatoes or turnips are started at the highest speed, things can quite literally get out of hand. Splat! "Potatoes come spitting out all over the kitchen."

As well, there are the usual kitchen disasters, says Mrs. Shipley. "Pies go upside-down, salads go soggy from too much dressing." But forgetting to make coffee for guests at home is not quite the same as having 100 people arrive as you simultaneously remember the coffee urn was never turned on.

Despite all the work, Ladies Auxiliary work seems a labour of love. Mrs. Shipley laughs as she says, "A lot of use have grown so used to cooking for a crowd that we can't cook for two...We feel naked without our aprons."



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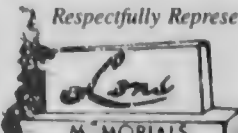
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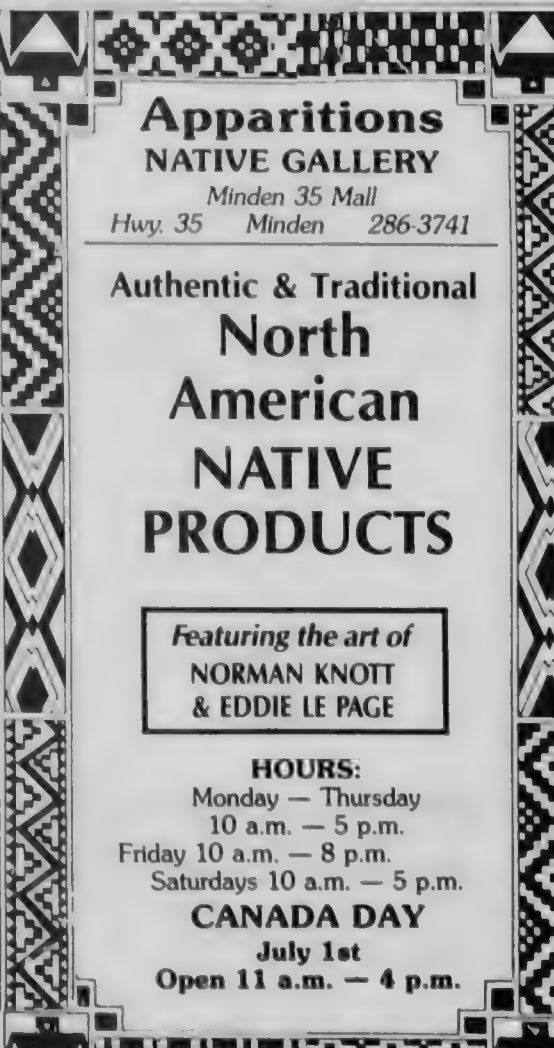
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THIS WEEK

Old triumphs over new in scary Kinmount play

by MICHAEL McHUGH

Staff Reporter

THE MERITS of the old ways versus the new ones is a debate heard often throughout the country. And once again it was acted out in a small community centre in front of an attentive audience.

But this time, however, it came in the form of a play staged by the Kinmount Community Theatre Group last Friday and Saturday night at the Kinmount Community Centre.

"It's a Scream", by American playwright David Deboy, told of a washed-up horror movie actor trying to stave off his inevitable rejection from an industry which must now compete with a new form of entertainment—television.

"I don't have time for the old ways," says Spencer Pierce, comically played by Guy Scott. An accountant turned movie mogul after the death of his father, Pierce has come to the residence of the famous Alexander Moreau, played by George Briggs, to officially fire him from Continental Studios. Both Moreau and Pierce's father, then owner of the studio, made numerous horror pictures together.

Pierce is merciless in his assault on Moreau and his old style of movie-making, explaining that today's audiences are more sophisticated. But Moreau believes he can still be the star he once was in movies like *The Monster With No Face* of 1941.

"I'm trying to save an art form," he explains in refusing to offer his resignation.

The main elements of horror, says Moreau, are the mood, humanity, and suspense. Once the mood is set, he says, the audience will respond better if they are sympathetic towards the savage. If they feel sorry for the beast, then they begin to think the story is real, he continues, "and that's when you scare the hell out of them."

The two main characters are joined on stage by Maria Yocknestor, Moreau's tenacious housekeeper played by Holly MacBean, and Pierce's chauffeur, Maxie, played by Jamie Walker. Both subordinate characters provide much of the humor of the play by paralleling the antagonism between their bosses. MacBean's performance is endearing, although at times she can't decide whether to speak with a German or Scottish accent. Her altercations with Maxie add much to the comic nature of the play.

Although sometimes stilted, Walker's portrayal of Pierce's frightened chauffeur had the packed crowd of about 90 laughing out loud to his often repeated one-line outbursts of fear and uncertainty.

Maxie wants nothing to do with the old Moreau manse, which contains many antiques and heirlooms Moreau has accumulated during his career, including the prop for *Monster With No Arms* that continually creeps into the plot of the play.

In addition to the spooky room, the legend of Moreau is steeped in mystical, psychic folklore, suggesting that he has some link to the spirit world.



Laura Politi, Jamie Walker, Guy Scott: They're a scream

"The only spirits he's raised was in a bottle," explains Pierce trying to assuage his chauffeur concerns.

Moreau takes this comment as a challenge to his supernatural powers, and convinces Pierce to stay for a seance. He intends to prove to Pierce once and for all that he can speak with those beyond.

After a 20-minute break that allowed the small theatre to cool off and fill up with the sweet smells

of fresh cut grass, Act II opened with the preparations for the seance.

"We ask admittance to the next world," says Moreau.

With the hopes of being "discovered" by Pierce, Elizabeth Borden, played by the performance's producer Laurie Politi, has shown up at Moreau's, seemingly unaware of what's in store for her.

During the seance, Lizzy becomes a "guide" for the supernatural. Throughout the seance, Scott is wonderfully funny as Pierce, imitating Bob Barker of the Price is Right with his famous "Come on down." Pierce is calling to the spirits to show them selves. Scott is a real stand out of the play. He is very convincing as the nerdy accountant turned movie czar. He has also appeared in other performances put on by the Kinmount Theatre group.

Borden, bathed in hauntingly blue light, explains to everyone that they have angered the spirits, and must pay.

Maria, the housemaid, has seemingly taken the brunt of the spirits' ill will. Although she did not partake in the seance, she is found dead.

Act III finds Moreau confessing to the seance as a scam. The actors, and the crowd, are convinced that the hoax is over and Moreau is washed up in the movie business.

But once again, Lizzy's body is inhabited by spirits. One by one, the characters "die" off, and Moreau's parlor becomes a way station for the supernatural, with daggers in the walls and antiques flying all about the room. Finally, Pierce is left on stage alone. As the lights fade, ghosts appear and entrap him.

But one must never forget that art is fantasy. All the characters, as we find out, have been in this charade together, all intent on scaring the sour Pierce. And they succeeded.

Finally convinced that Moreau deserves another chance, Pierce offers him a job hosting a horror anthology on television, a recently new medium and one that neither Pierce nor Moreau are sure will catch on.

George Briggs, who played the eccentric Moreau, while not as effective as Scott, was strong enough to carry the lead part. Many times, the crowd was hysterical with laughter at the many comical exchanges between Maxie and Maria, as well as at Pierce's futile attempts to remain composed.

Community theatre can bring a town together like little else can. Everyone supports the four or five individuals who risk a great deal to entertain friends and family. It also gives young and old an opportunity to have fun together, and share in the efforts of others in the community.

Young broadcasters tell of their school's environmental efforts

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

TUNE IN TO CKQM Radio this Saturday morning, and you'll hear some local lessons echoed over the airwaves.

Three Grade 6 enrichment students from J.D. Hodgson School have put together a 15-minute radio show based on fellow students' environmentally-conscious efforts, and events such as Earthfest.

At 8:45 a.m. on Saturday, Todd Hoare, Jon Hebert and Jessica Martino will be heard reading poems, performing rap music and hosting a game show-like program called Student Feud. This latter event features a competition between the fictional Haliburton's Pride and Joy School for Girls, and the Peterborough Smiling and Thinking School for Boys.

Jessica explains that the purpose of their radio show is "to get the facts across in a fun way." Adds Jon, "We want them to listen to learn about the environment and how to save the world."

School events such as Litterless Lunches inspired the trio to create a survey to find out what types of items students threw out and why. "A lot of people were throwing out stuff that could be recycled," says Jessica. But many survey respondents said they would not use re-usable items like a thermos, due to bulkiness. As well, the survey revealed the feeling, especially among Grade 8 students, that carrying a thermos is "Not hip." Says Jessica, "A lot more Grade 3 students said they would bring a thermos."

Todd, Jon and Jessica say they enjoyed working as a team. They were a bit nervous about the taping of the radio show, which they spent several weeks putting together. However, Todd says, "Once we got inside the station and sat down, Ray (Hebert, the technician) helped us relax." They discovered the perfection required by radio: "If we messed up one word, Ray made us do it again."

Teacher Sharon Harrison also enjoyed the experience. "I was really proud of them because we had a short time-line. They work well under pressure. We had a lot of fun doing it."



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Local rabies cases are down this year

But everyone must still immunize pets

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

NOTHING COULD BE WORSE than a beloved pet contracting a virus and having to be put to sleep. Nothing except knowing you could have vaccinated your pet against the virus.

In Haliburton County it is mandatory to have your dog or cat vaccinated against rabies. On average only 40 per cent of dogs and 15 per cent of cats in Ontario are immunized against the deadly disease. These vaccinations can be performed at the veterinarian's office or at the local Health Unit.

Rabies is a contagious and possibly fatal disease caused by a virus which attacks the nervous system. The virus is present in saliva and is usually transmitted by bites. Only mammals, warm blooded animals, contract the disease.

More than 50 per cent of human exposures to the disease occur from contact with cats and dogs.

Ontario, particularly southern Ontario, has the highest concentration of rabid animals in North America. Half of all rabies cases in Ontario are with red foxes, but skunks, cattle, cats and dogs also account for many cases.

So far this year Haliburton has had three cases of rabies, down 20 cases from last year. (In all of last year there were 23 known cases).

"We're on the down side of a five-year cycle," said Bob MacNaull, Chief Public Health Inspector for the local office of the Haliburton Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Perhaps when the five-year peak arrives again, the Ministry of Natural Resources may have an effective way of vaccinating animals against rabies.

For the past several years the Ministry has been working on finding baits foxes are most likely to eat and also an effective oral vaccine.

"It's easy to vaccinate an animal through the blood

stream, but it's a whole different matter to find a vaccine that can be ingested," said Dr. Richard Rosatte, a research scientist for the Rabies Unit at the MNR in Maple.

Dr. Rosatte found the best bait is a ball of raw ground beef with the vaccine mixed in. Also in the beef mixture are trace amounts of tetracycline, which show up as markers in the teeth of vaccinated animals.

The Ministry relies on samples from trappers to find out what percentage of the fox population eats the bait.

"Tetracycline rings in teeth samples show us whether or not the animal ever ate the bait and blood samples show us if the animal had the correct amount of vaccine," Rosatte said.

The Ministry started the vaccinations last year and their results indicate that just under 50 per cent of foxes in eastern Ontario have been immunized. When their results indicate over 50 per cent, the Ministry will begin vaccination in other parts of Ontario. Haliburton, because of the comparatively low rate of rabies, will not be vaccinated for several years.

Since Haliburton foxes will not be vaccinated for some time, it is important to make sure pets are immunized. More than 50 per cent of human exposure to the disease occurs from contact with cats and dogs. Incubation time—the time between contracting the disease and showing symptoms—can be anywhere from 10 days to a year. However, an animal can be contagious four or five days before symptoms appear.

The symptoms of rabies vary with each animal, but changes in behaviour and paralysis are sure signs of the disease. And once animals do show symptoms of the disease, it is fatal.

To find out the date of the next immunization clinic, call 457-1391.



Jeremy Robert receives congratulations from Legion President Mable Brannigan for his provincial success.

Artistry awarded

The following students received awards from the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 for their artistic efforts on Wednesday night.

POSTERS: Intermediate: William Clements, Ryan Smith, David Hughes; Junior: John Phillips, Quentin McCormack, Chris Billings.

POEMS: Junior: Drew Robertson, Jenny Phillips, Graeme Fawcett; Intermediate: Chris Dobbins, Jessie Longworth, Tim Stouffer.

ESSAYS: Junior: Jeremy Roberts, Greg Levis, Brock Glendinning; Intermediate: Theresa Pollard, Lindsay Francis, Jennifer Coumbs.

PUBLIC SPEAKING: Grade 4-6: Luke Barker, Todd Hoare, John Phillips; Grade 7-8: Mark Rorisette, Charlene Sims, Jonathan Bishop; Grades 9-10: Dawn Rowan, Dawn Hebert, Jenna Stott.

ZONE LEVEL

POETRY: Junior: Third Place, Drew Robertson; **ESSAYS:** Junior: 1st Place, Jeremy Roberts; Intermediate: Third Place, Theresa Pollard.

Jeremy Robert's essay on Remembrance Day eventually made it to the Provincial competition, where it was awarded Honourable Mention.

Guilford graduates celebrate summer

W. GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Graduation has occurred again at both Grade 8 and Secondary School levels. Once again we are proud of the Guilford young people who have reached milestones along their scholastic way.

At the J.D. Hodgson

school the following people from this area received diplomas before their entrance into high school: Kim Aldrick, Lindsay Francis, Gerry Griffin, Tina Houghton, Laura Lancia, Marcus Latourneau, Colin Mor-

rison, Kim Mueller, Teresa Pollard, Jason Redner, Jennifer Rogers, Carmen Sawyer, Mark Stamp, and Tamara Moore who won the Special Distinction Award.

At the high school Com-
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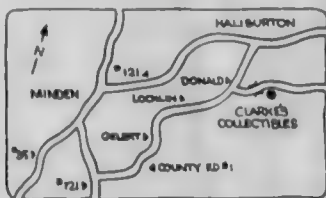
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Health issues brought home

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD



LITTERLESS LUNCHERS: Amanda Sisson, Amanda Morrison, Stephanie Sales and Nicholas Fawcett, left to right, all their their environmental-consciousness with

their efforts in the Litterless Lunch poster contest. Nicholas and Amanda Sisson organized the event; Stephanie took first place and Amanda Morrison second.

On Thursday last the Haliburton Health Unit came to Wilberforce and set up display tables at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Hundreds of pieces of printed material were shown to inform residents of health and welfare services available to them. Information was supplied by pleasant, obliging persons ready to discuss and listen to all problems. Some of the areas of help provided came from: Home Care, Red Cross homemakers, Parent Support Services, Treatment for children with physical handicaps etc. County Home Support Services, Rent-geared-to-income housing, the Safety Network for abused women and their children, and Veteran's Services. From Peterborough a representative talked about the idea of dividing the number of chronic care beds that we have been seeking between the Hyland Crest Home and Extendercare. Services of the V.O.N. nurses were also displayed. There was much more of interest and seldom, in this area, do we have the opportunity to garner so much information about what help in the health field is available in our own County. The sad thing about all this is that so few people attended the vent. Just a handful of

Wilberforce residents came to learn about these services. Perhaps lack of advertising caused the problem. The Township members could have used the coming-event bulletin board in front of the Lloyd Watson Centre to draw the attention of everyone to this six-hour demonstration.

The Monmouth Township Road Dep't Garage will be opened on July 6 at 2 p.m. with representatives of the Provincial and Federal Governments on hand for the ribbon cutting. A reception at the Lloyd Watson Centre follows at 3 p.m. The move of the garage from Tory Hill became necessary when leaching from the Township salt pile caused pollution in McCue Lake. The former building in Tory Hill will be used now as a Fire Hall station.

Don't forget the annual rummage sale, bake sale and flea market that takes place on the grounds of St. Margaret's Anglican church on June 30th. Everyone welcome from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

A reminder of the superb strawberry dinner taking place in the Lloyd Watson Centre on June 30th. U.C.W. renown cooks sponsor this event. Dinner is served from 5 until 7 p.m.,

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They seem so long and still,
Will you every get across them?
Or see another hill?

We have icebergs and polar bears,
And whales so big and spry
But we have butterflies, and humming birds
And kites flying in the sky.

Our forest deep and cool and green,
Our oceans white with foam,
Apples blossoms and tulip times,
Are part of our great home.

The smell of chips and hamburgs,
They sell at every fair,
The fishy smell of the ocean
Of woodsmoke on the air.

The sound of thunder rolling,
Across an angry sky,
The sweet and blessed sound of rain,
When everything's so dry.

The geese go flying by in v's,
And head for distant shores,
The thrill of the hockey games we play,
When we hear, "He shoots, he scores".

The maple festivals in spring,
The coloured leaves in fall,
The sassy look from a blue jay,
The loon's long lonely call.

These are the sights and sounds of Canada,
And I hope I've made it plain,
This country means a lot to me,
And I'm sure you feel the same.

So HAPPY BIRTHDAY, our dear land,
We send our love galore,
And all our heartfelt wishes
For many, many more.

Florence Elliott,
Wilberforce.

Top cadets win awards for efforts

LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

The 1129 Army Cadet Corp. ended its year on June 17, 1990 with its fifth annual inspection. Captain Wayne Wood, who has given much of his time to these young people over the past five years, announced his retirement. He will continue to work on committees which will involve our youth, and we extend best wishes in all his endeavours.

The new commanding officer will be Lt. Dennis Allaire. Dennis brings much experience to the Corps, and we wish him every success and pledge the full support of the Branch Executive.

Reviewing Officer for the Inspection was First Vice President of Branch 129, Cde. Walter Chambers.

Guilford...

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mencement on Saturday, June 23rd those from this area who received diplomas for Grade 12 were: Craig Bain; son of Pat and Gerald; Stephen Davis, son of Dennis and Susan of Maple Lake; Aleatha Cooney, daughter of Lavern and Karlene of Eagle Lake; Kendra Sisson, daughter of Russell and Doreen, and Shannon Sisson, daughter of Blaine and Joan. Patrick Casey, also of their group, is grandson Holly and Sylvia Sisson and son of Lornelle and Tim Casey.

Of special interest is Idoia Barquin's scholastics achievement. She has been at Maple Sands with the Eastmores attending Haliburton High. Idoia has been here with the Education Foundation for the past ten months and with our returning to Balboa in Spain this week. I understand that she is the first foreign student to graduate from this high school.

Those receiving Ontario Secondary School Diplomas and Ontario Academic Credit Certificates were: Jason Dennis son of Carl and Susan of Kennis Lake, Gerald Morrison, son of Perry and Kay, Alison Sisson, daughter of Bob and Sheron of Eagle Lake, and Jeff Francis, son of Ernie and Susan of Stanhope. Jeff was also Valedictorian. Our congratulations to all of you.

Welcome, one and all, to the West Guilford School Reunion. Two events are of interest: the dance at 8:30 on Saturday, June 30, and the day itself, July 1st. Both are at the W.G. Centre. The Teen Dance is of course to more interest to the younger generation. It happens on Friday, June 29 at The Centre.

The following awards were presented: Outstanding Cadet: Sgt. Christopher Dair, who has passed his Gold Star exams and will soon be enroute to Banff, Alta., to participate in summer training; Best Male Cadet: L/Cpl. Jeremy MacDuff; Best Female Cadet: L/Cpl. Janet Smith; Most Improved Cadet: Richard Aschenbriner; Most Improved Dress: Karl Mueller.

A highly motivated Branch always elicits high achievers. In the past several months, we have received first place awards which have topped everything in the history of our Branch. In the past week, we have seen further evidence of achievement. On June 9, a dart team of Jack Briggs, Rex Massey, Elsie massey and Thelma Lee were awarded the Bacon Memorial trophy for first place at Branch 441, Kinnmount. In addition Jack Briggs won high score for men.

Last Saturday, Bobcaygeon hosted the Zone F4 golf tournament in Dunsford. The first place men's trophy was brought home by Branch 129 players Bill Gibbens, Dave Deary, Curry Whittaker and Bill Whittaker. Zone F4, for the first time this year, set up a competition

for an all-ladies team. The first place trophy was captured by your Branch team of Joyce Ross, Fay McKay, Beryl Gorrin and Joan Scott. Congratulations to all winners.

Also, our Executive is to be commended for finding the funds to sponsor these sports ambassadors. Sports Chairman Irene Higgins, and Golf Assistant Don Baird are doing a super job.

The draw for the beautiful flower baskets, handcrafted by Reg Crockett and donated to the Building Fund by the Crockett family, was held on Saturday. Nina Chambers was the lucky winner.

Tickets are now on sale for the most recent donation to the Building Fund draw. This lovely work of art is a handmade rug, crafted by a former Legion member now deceased, Walter Dean. This is donated by Lorna and Bill Ramsay.

Other recent clubroom winners are Vicky Casey, Penny Wilson, Julie Bretten, Ellis and Bob Long. If your name has not appeared on the bulletin

board, you may be missing out on the many fun events at your Branch.

Jack Bassett reports that plans for the blood donor clinic on July 10 are nearly finalized.

Bill Juby, Legion Seniors Chairman, is hosting a bus trip on July 7 to several branches for a time of comradeship and the sharing of Legion ideas. The cost is \$8. and leaves Haliburton at 10:00 a.m.

Brenda Gow is Chairman of boat sales. Let's give her our full support. She is doing a fine job.

A good crowd consisting of parents, friends and Legionnaires attended David Stirrett's Youth Education program on Thursday night. Some 30 awards were given to participating students. The Ladies Auxiliary prepared a nice lunch for the students.

Be sure to have your ticket for the Presidents' Ball on July 21. The Frank Howard dance band will entertain from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m., and a buffet supper will be served.

The Ladies Auxiliary held a most successful flea market on Saturday.

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1988 S15 Jimmy 4x4, 4.3 EFI, fully loaded, mint condition, \$17,500. certified or best offer. Call 286-4527.

3-CA-27

1981 INTERNATIONAL Truck. 16 ft. Fiberglass box. Hydraulic tail gate loader. \$6500. 447-2890.

3-P-27

1979 GMC 427 Tandem dump truck, gas, good condition, new tires. Needs a clutch. \$8,900 includes a 1973 Tandem for parts. Call Ray 489-3220.

3-CA-TF

BOATS

SUNFISH Sailboat, good condition, \$1,200. Days 1-416-566-4657, weekends 1-705-754-3810.

5-B-27

17' J-CRAFT Long Deck Boat, metal flake paint, 140 h.p., Evinrude motor and shorelander bunk trailer. Ski bar, stereo, a built-in fuel tank, and cover. Package in very good condition. Asking \$9,500 O.B.O. Call 754-2416.

5-CA-27

CL14 Sailboat Sail—1250. Includes cradle, cover, roller ramp and mooring. Super Shape, like new. \$2,000. 705-457-1366.

5-P-27

14' Sterling aluminum boat with oars. Like new. \$800. 457-1465.

5-P-27

1979 Evinrude Motor, with tank, 9.9, like new \$550. Call 457-3995.

5-P-27

16' CUTTER boat with 150 h.p. Merc, tilt bunk trailer included, tripod, gas tanks, bilge pump plus mower, very clean. Asking \$4,500. Phone (705) 286-3855 or (416) 727-9343.

5-B-4

14' STERLING Alum. boat, Wiscot trailer, 5 h.p. Evinrude. Asking \$1,650 o.b.o. 286-1895 after 4 p.m.

5-CA-TF

LOST

LARGE MALE REDBONE Hound. Four white paws, white blaze on chest. Lost Redstone Lake area. Reward. 754-3409.

6-B-27

LOST CAT June 15 at Schwandt Lumber, Harcourt. Long haired, fixed male, yellow hair and eyes. Name—Leroy. (613) 339-3363.

6-P-27

REWARD: 1987 Yamaha dirt bike (YZ 125), red and white. Stolen from garage North Shore Road, Beech Lake, June 16/90. Serial — JYA2HGG08HA000520. Substantial reward, for information leading to the recovery. Call 489-2828.

6-B-27

WANTED

I'D LIKE to get 4 mallard hen ducks. Will trade male for hen or buy them. Call 457-1217. 8-P-27.

LOOKING for a companion to share the drive and gas from Toronto to Haliburton? Weekend visitor looking for a ride. Please call Ritchie at 457-1037 or 286-4425 if you can help.

8-NC-TF

PETS

ROTTWEILER PUPS for sale. Reg., champion blood lines, 8 wks. old. Excellent pet or show quality. 286-2421.

10-B-27

FOR RENT

OFFICE or retail space to rent on Highland Street in Haliburton, June 1st occupancy, 457-1574.

11-CA-TF

RETAIL SPACE for rent: 1,000 sq.ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Loon's Nest. Call 457-1590.

11-CA-TF

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home, with garage. First and last month required. References needed. Call 705-324-8533, ask for Larry or Tammy.

11-CA-27

LEASE (1 yr. or more) Executive 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 minutes from Haliburton Village, overlooking Lake on 1 acre. Has dining room, summer kitchen, large living room, 2 baths, T.V. Cable, Stove & Fridge. Many more extras. Available Aug. 1/90. \$625. per month plus utilities. References Required. More information call (416) 444-8229.

11-P-4

2-BEDROOM apt. \$475/month, private entrance, 15 min. from Haliburton. No pets please. Call Tim 286-4810.

11-P-27

FOR RENT in Minden: 1 bedroom apt. available July 31/90. Quiet, parking. 489-3043.

11-P-27

KINMOUNT—Newly renovated 2 bedroom home in Town. Prefer abstainers, no pets, \$400. per month plus utilities. Please call 488-2425 between 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. weeknights.

11-P-27

FOR RENT — Apt. in nice home. Haliburton Village. Suit 1 person \$400 per month. 1st and last. 457-4584.

11-P-27

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. City convenience. Phone 416-625-0756, and weekends 705-489-3612.

11A-B-11

WANTED TO RENT

COTTAGE OWNERS. Register today with Cottages Unlimited rental service—listing commercial and privately-owned cottages for seasonal, monthly, weekly rentals. Free owners' package. (613) 283-9119.

12-BC

WANTED TO RENT: New HHSS teacher with young family seeks to rent 3/4 bedroom home in Haliburton area by September 1. References available. Call collect 416-469-4916.

12-P-27

CLEAN 2 bedroom apartment or a small house in Haliburton or surrounding area. Needed immediately. Will consider room with private bath & private entrance in house. Phone 754-2676 or 754-2770.

12-B-27

ROOM & BOARD

VACANCY: Haliburton Retirement Centre in Lochin, Country comfort, great food and basic care for seniors. Phone 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Nick Rhodes' Disc Jockey BUSINESS for sale. \$4,500 includes: good quality equipment, 2 yrs. old; 500 records in mint condition; tapes; and bookings for the 1990 period. Nothing for goodwill. Free training will be given. Present DJ leaving area. Call Nick at 286-3310.

14-CA-27C

RETAILERS ONLY. Video movie and Nintendo leasing. We are well-stocked, fast, efficient. Bi-weekly rotation. You select your inventory. Canada wide 1-800-665-5082. Fax: (204) 231-1150.

14-BC

EXTRA INCOME! We train you to grow big baitworms in your basement, garage or shed. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, RR.1, Smithville, Ontario, LOR 2A0, (416) 643-4252. Chatham Kent Bait Farm, RR.7, Chatham, Ontario, N7M 5S7, (519)683-2468. Kumari Bait Farm, Box 69, Camden East, Ontario, K0K 1J0, (613) 378-0023.

14-BC

\$MONEY\$ Potential 75K-Plus. Own your own business. Protected territories. Complete training and start-up package. \$5,900. Investment. Call Mr. Doucet, Director of Franchising (416) 740-0163.

14-BC

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Wilberforce Wood Component factory 4800 sq. ft. building, 3.238 Acres of land. Unlimited opportunity. Asking 1,050,000. 1/2 down. V.T.B. 10%. For further details see Doug Armstrong. Bus. 457-1011. Res. 748-9126, at Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty.

14-P-July11

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

BUNGALOW with vinyl siding and carport. Large lot near Head Lake, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath with ensuite in master. Finished basement with walkout livingroom, bath, bedroom, laundry. Good water supply, brick driveway. Asking \$196,000. To view call 457-1492 or write Box 279 Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

15-P-27

MINDEN: New 3 bdrm. home, 1-4 pc. bath and 1-2 pc. bath ensuite, on town water & sewers, broadloom thru-out. Close to all amenities, \$151,000. **MINDEN LAKE** — 2 bedroom cottage, acorn fireplace, sandy beach 100' lakefront, \$110,000. Make an offer on either property — you may be surprised. Call 286-2172 for appointment.

15-B-J27

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom older cottage, new septic, excellent view, year round access, asking \$155,000. 1-416-471-4232 weekdays, or 1-705-754-4045 weekends.

15-P-27

FOR SALE: Lot at Sir Sam's Inn. Ski package terms available. Call after 8, 457-2913. 250' by 355' approx.

15-CA-27

OPEN HOUSE — Saturday, June 30. 1-4 p.m.—new chalet—Hwy. 121 E. of Haliburton. Past Loon Lake to Trappers Trail. Left on Portage Road to Wenona Road East. Chalet on left, watch for signs. Phone 447-3069 (Gooderham), 416-983-9630 (Orono).

15-B-27

HOTEL WITH LOUNGE, Diningroom. Owner Suite. 100 feet waterfront. Good tourist location. Phone owner at (705) 678-2346.

15-BC

EXCELLENT waterfront lot on quiet no-motor lake, 4 season access, hydro in, health approved. 447-2866.

15-P-27

MINDEN: New 3 bedroom home, 1-4 pc. bath and 1-2 pc. bath ensuite, on town water and sewers, broadloom thru-out. Close to all amenities, \$151,000. **MINDEN LAKE** — Two bedroom cottage, acorn fireplace, sandy beach 100' lakefront, \$110,000. Make an offer on either property — you may be surprised "prices reduced". Call 286-2172 for appt.

15-P-J27

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HALIBURTON Highlands lakefront cottage, 160' frontage on Drag Lake, sandy beach, 3 bedroom Viceroy, fully furnished, with boat, \$160,000. (416) 827-3401, weekends (705) 457-2342.



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22-P-27

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Any type of work. Also chain-
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safe trees. Call Lorne Bailey,
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22-P-JL18

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Excavation. Top soil,
firewood, back hoe services.
Snow plowing and or remov-
ed. Commercial or residen-
tial. Winter, Spring, Summer,
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them all. 754-3552.
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For reliable service call
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out of debt quickly without
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nished! Everyone accepted
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judgements or poor credit
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22-CA-18

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bought, sold, construction
loans, vacant lands. (705)
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22-P-18

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Let us do your dirty work.
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Installation available.
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Over 200 items available to
you: heaters, generators, lad-
ders, chain saws, log splitter,
moving carts and much
more! Come in or give us a
call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

WEST GUILFORD SCHOOL REUNION 1879-1972 If you
ever attended or taught,
you're invited. Bring your
memories. If you know the
whereabouts of former alu-
mni, please pass the word.
Reunion will be part of
Canada Day Celebration so
refreshments and barbeque
upper are available. Alumni
Dance, June 30/90, 8:30-1:00
and Alumni Reception, July
1/90, 2:00-4:00 p.m. For info.
754-2168/3076.
23-CA-27

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton
(across from United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.
Jackpot starts at \$200.00
plus Snowball and Share The
Wealth. Bring a Friend.
23-CA-27C

COMING EVENTS. Film -
"Blood on the Mountain",
West Guilford Community
Centre, Friday, July 6th -
8:00 p.m. Free admission.
All Welcome.
23-CA-27

COMING EVENTS

CRAFT & COLLECTIBLES SALE, Saturday June 30, 9
a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday July 1,
1-4 p.m.; Monday July 2,
9-12. Highland Woods Drive,
off county Road 1 by Haliburton
Hospital/J.D. Hodgson
School. Watch for signs.
457-2769.
23-P-27

COMING EVENTS. During
July and August join
Wednesday's Heritage Walk
to Explore Haliburton's Past.
10 a.m. to noon (Rain day
Thursday) Meet at Public
Dock. (No charge). July 4 to
Labor Day.
23-CA-Aug 29

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
Sat., June 30, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Hall, Wilber-
force. Adults—\$7.00;
Children (5-10 yrs.) \$3.00;
Children under 5—free.
Sponsored by the Wilber-
force United Church Women.
23-B-27

FIDDLE & STEPDANCE
Championships, July 6 & 7.
S.S.J. Arena, Hwy. 11. Sun-
dridge. \$5,000 in prizes, 4 big
shows, plus dance. Camping.
Call Lance Dawney. (705)
384-7248.
23-BC

JULY 1st DANCE
June 30, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Mon-
mouth Arena, Band: "Half &
Half". Admission \$6.00 per
person. Spot Dances. "Free
beverages for designated
drivers".
23-B-27

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
Gooderham United Church,
Saturday, July 14, 5 p.m.-7
p.m. Adults—\$7.00; Children
5-10 yrs.—\$3.00;
Preschoolers Free. Everyone
welcome.
23-B-4

CANADA DAY TEEN DANCE
Friday, June 29, 8-12 p.m.,
D.J.—Ed Whiteway. \$4.00
p.p. West Guilford Rec. Centre.
Everyone eligible to enter
Mr. & Miss Canada Day Con-
test. Refreshments available.
Dance supervised.
23-CA-27

SMITH REUNION
Sunday July 1st, 1990. — At
12:00 noon—Ken's field Old
Buckhorn Road. Please bring
salads, buns, cheese, pickles
etc. toward buffet at 5:00
p.m. Mens and childrens
bake contest. Horse shoes,
baseball, games for young
and old. Friends and relatives
welcome. See you there.
23-P-27

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton,
Wednesdays 7:45 p.m.
\$500 Jackpot.
52 numbers called June 27,
1990. If no one wins, 53
numbers called July 3, 1990.
No. 1 snowball 16 numbers
called for approx. \$65. June
27, 1990. No. 2 snowball 19
numbers called for approx.
\$200. June 27, 1990. Early
bird, share the wealth and
special games hundreds of
dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-27

CANADA DAY
Sunday, July 1, 1990,
West Guilford Recreation
Centre.
Flag raising, opening
ceremony, awards, swim-
ming, novelty races, etc. 10
a.m.-10 p.m. Barbecue Sup-
per, Fireworks. Snack Bar.
23-CA-27

CELEBRATE CANADA DAY. Explore Haliburton's
History. Join the Heritage
Walk. Monday, July 2nd,
— 10 a.m. at the Public Dock.
Experience the past through
a conducted tour featuring
costumed local residents por-
traying personalities of early
Haliburton. All townspeople
are invited to dress up for the
occasion and welcome our
visitors. Following the walk,
visit the Haliburton Highlands
Museum. Featuring
Numerous Displays & Ex-
hibits recalling the History of
Haliburton. Visit the Main
Gallery, Reid House and the
Settlers' Log Home. The
Museum opens 7 Days a
Week during the summer,
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
HERITAGE WALKS are con-
ducted every Wednesday
from July 4 through August
29. The rain day is Thursday.
JOIN US!!
23-CA-27

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE
June 30, July 1 & 2 at Lochlin
General Store. Large assort-
ment, including lawnmower &
canoe.
23-CA-27

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE
rain or shine, Sat. June 30, 9
a.m.—2 p.m. at Bradley
Storage (Old Dept. Hwys.
yard) Hwy. 121, Tory Hill.
Plastic barrels, alum. storm
windows, wooden doors, an-
tique implements, tools,
dishes, 3 fridges, stove,
chairs, port. colour tv. Books,
box trailer, airtight
woodstove, Allis Chalmers
tractor, propane BBQ & lots
more. Call 448-3310. Con-
signments welcome.
23a-P-27

HUGE YARD SALE
Everything from furniture to
chain saws. Cars to bolts,
screws, dishes, boat motor
and trailer. Starting Friday
June 29 6 p.m. and continu-
ing through the weekend. At
Lochlin, first house on Ritchie
Falls Rd. 286-2049.
23a-P-27

YARD & BAKE SALE
June 30 & July 1, Monmouth
Arena, 10 a.m.—2 p.m. Any
donations for this event
would be appreciated.
Donated items could be pick-
ed up by calling. Rick Huff-
man 448-2484; John David-
son 448-3240; John Barker
448-2211.
23a-B-27

YARD SALE
3 families — June 30—July 1.
County Road 6, between
Cranberry and Pine Lakes.
Watch for signs. 9 a.m.—3
p.m. Building supplies, toys,
household items.
23a-P-27

YARD SALE
Indoor Garage sale, Saturday
June 30 — 3 families —
Micro convection oven,
glassware, books etc. Hwy
35, south of Minden to Hwy
121 to Kinmount. Follow
signs.
23a-CA-27

GARAGE SALE
Sat. June 30. White house on
county Rd. 1, 4 miles S. of
Geleit. Broadsax, floor lamp,
dishes, antiques, linen etc.
23a-B-27

GARAGE SALE
Sun. July 1, 12 noon—5 p.m.
Cranberry Lake, County Rd.
6. White house on the hill,
watch for signs. Household
items.
23a-P-27

YARD SALE
Saturday, June 30th, 10 a.m.-
2 p.m. South
Kashagawigamog Rd. 1/2 km
South of golf course. Fur-
niture, curtains, playpen &
highchair.
23a-P-27

YARD & BAKE SALE
June 30th. Starting at 10 a.m.
All proceeds go to the
renovations of West Guilford
Baptist Church. Held at cor-
ner of Highway 118 and
County Road 7. West
Guilford.
23a-P-27

YARD SALE
Saturday June 30, 10 a.m.-5
p.m. Eagle Lake, 3rd
driveway north of flashing
lights. 12' aluminum boat, 5
hp. motor, trailer, sailboat,
size 13 tires, exercise bench,
weights, bicycles and lots of
household items. 754-3110.
23a-P-27

YARD SALE VALUES
At 25 cents and up in the
Bargain Bus next to Clarke's
Collectibles. See our display
ad for map and directions.
23a-CA-27

GIANT 2 DAY YARD SALE
Something for everyone,
from the home to the hunt
camp. Antiques, electrical
supplies, furniture, hardware,
household items, tools, and
junk. Begins Saturday June
30 at 9:00 a.m., 2 km. east of
Ingoldesby on Kashagawig-
amog Road. Watch for signs.
23a-P-27

GARAGE SALE
Sat. June 30, 9:00 to 1:00
p.m. Peninsula Drive Haliburton,
Hwy 121 opp. Lakeview
Motel. Panabode picture win-
dow, sewing machine,
wrought iron circular custom
plant stand, Oil Lamp,
cookware, books etc.
23a-P-27

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
June 30, 10 a.m.—8 p.m. 1
mile N. of Kinmount on Hwy
121, watch for signs. Fur-
niture, freezer, lawnmower,
beds, antiques etc.
23a-B-27

CLUB 35 Halls Lake.
Monster yard and bake sale.
Sat. June 30th, 9 a.m. to 3
p.m. Donations of items and
baked goods would be ap-
preciated (no clothes please).
Proceeds in aid of building
fund. For info. Phone
489-2634 or 489-3737.
23a-P-27

GARAGE & YARD SALES

BARN YARD SALE
June 30, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Blake's—top of ski hill. Signs
off Sir Sam's Road, Eagle
Lake. Sialom ski, Yamaha
motor cycle; tandem cargo
trailer; antiques; oak ice box;
pine dough box; rockers and
much more.
23a-B-27

YARD & CRAFT SALE
Sat. June 30, 8:00 a.m. Cash
register, 2 typewriters, elec-
tric debugger, crib mattress
& wash stand, baby stroller,
water pump with reservoir,
eavestrough wiring,
household appliances,
child's xcountry skis and
boots. Great handmade
crafts and much more. Cor-
ner of North Shore Road &
Dawson Road, Maple Lake
Edwards 754-2605.
23a-CA-27

YARD SALE & BAKE SALE
at Haliburton County Home
Support Services Haliburton,
Ontario (across from Emmer-
son Lumber) on Saturday,
June 30, 1990 Rain or Shine
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more in-
formation call 457-2171.
23a-CA-27

AUCTION SALES

ESTATE AUCTION
of the late Florence Johnston,
Saturday, June 30, 9:30 a.m.
Including real estate. Anti-
ques and Household Items.
Directions from Haliburton.
Stop lights go north on 118,
(Maple St.) to right on Victoria
St. (first past Emmer-
son Lumber) see signs. Partial
listing: Real Estate. Clean,
neat 3 bdrm. home with new
garage, new heat system, kit-
chen appliances, walking
distance to schools &
downtown shopping. Chateaus:
antique nursing rocker, anti-
que bench, antique floor
lamp, antique coal oil lamps,
antique fern stand, hoop
back chairs, antique oak buf-
fet, German beer steins, tea
wagon, oak dining chair,
silver tea service, depression
glass, wicker hamper, 1940
china cabinet. Beautiful anti-
que chestnut snowshoes A1,
antique handcrafted child's
snowshoes A1, copper boiler,
antique mirror, Findlay kit-
chen cook wood stove, scat-
ter mats. Beds, asstd.
dressers, 18" box fan, twin
size bed, night table, floor
lamp, table lamps, swag
lamp, walnut newspaper
rack, arm chair, asstd. mir-
rors, oak book case,
teak/brass end table, step
tables, 4' coffee table, needle
point, asstd. figurines, 4
maple kitchen chairs, 4 mat-
ching lightweight dining
chairs, linen table cloth, ex-
ercise bike, gold Simplicity
dryer, new Admiral washer
6' step ladder, samsonite
card table, wheelbarrow,
fridge and range "probably"
to be included with real
estate. And much, much
more, every dresser drawer,
every closet shelf is full. Auction-
eers note: Real Estate
Auctioned at 1:30 p.m. and
top bid is subject to vendors
approval. For information or
to view the house by appt.
only, and to list your auction,
call Norm Mills Auctioneer,
286-3323.
24-CA-27

ESTATE SALE
of the late Wm. Robinson
SATURDAY JULY 7 11a.m.
at NORM MILLS AUCTION
CENTRE Mrs. Robinson will
be "giving up housekeep-
ing", moving to Stanworth
Apartments and no longer
needs the following items:
NOTE: No reserves. '82
Buick, Rambler Peanut
Camper, 1 HC Farmal A tractor,
2 furrow plow, new Craft-
sman 8HP 25" snow blower
and chains, Homelite chain-
saw, cement mixer, Donkey
trailer, 26' al. ext. ladder, 8
HP rototiller, new Sears 8 HP
shredder bagger, gazebo,
B&D power planer, Skillaw,
orbital sander, scroll saw,
small table saw, 2 wheelbar-
rows, assorted axes, stone
hammers, scythes, fence
puller, saw horses, antique
farm seats, antique wood
vise, wagon wheels, chair &
chesterfield, record player,
kitchen items, camp coolers,
assorted dishes and much
more. Very clean sale, no
reserve. Don't miss it! To list
your estate or consign your
items call Norm Mills, Auc-
tioneer, Owner, 286-3323.
24-CA-4

YARD SALE
Saturday June 30, 10 a.m.-5
p.m. Eagle Lake, 3rd
driveway north of flashing
lights. 12' aluminum boat, 5
hp. motor, trailer, sailboat,
size 13 tires, exercise bench,
weights, bicycles and lots of
household items. 754-3110.
23a-P-27

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amog Road. Watch for signs.
23a-P-27

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Sat. June 30, 9:00 to 1:00
p.m. Peninsula Drive Haliburton,
Hwy 121 opp. Lakeview
Motel. Panabode picture win-
dow, sewing machine,
wrought iron circular custom
plant stand, Oil Lamp,
cookware, books etc.
23a-P-27

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
June 30, 10 a.m.—8 p.m. 1
mile N. of Kinmount on Hwy
121, watch for signs. Fur-
niture, freezer, lawnmower,
beds, antiques etc.
23a-B-27

CLUB 35 Halls Lake.
Monster yard and bake sale.
Sat. June 30th, 9 a.m. to 3
p.m. Donations of items and
baked goods would be ap-
preciated (no clothes please).
Proceeds in aid of building
fund. For info. Phone
489-2634 or 489-3737.
23a-P-27

NOTICES

C.H.A.N.G.E. MEETING Fri-
day, June 29, 7:30 p.m. at Sir
Sandford Fleming College.
Earthfest wrap-up and new
directions.
25-CA-27

RED CROSS Swimming
Lessons. Registration: Sun-
day July 1st., 1990 1-4 p.m.
Location: West Guilford Com-
munity Centre. Cost: \$15.00
First Child, \$10.00 Second
Child, \$5.00 Additional
Children. Duration: July 2nd-
July 27th, 1990. Instructor:
Samantha Gillan. NOTE:
Haliburton Rotary Beach will
be holding lessons in August.
Further details to follow.
25-CA-27

BLUEGRASS TICKETS now
on sale at Haliburton Legion.
Advance until July 30th only.
25-CA-4

**STANHOPE SWIM PRO-
GRAM** Two Sessions: July
2-27, July 31-August 24 Red
Cross Colour System, Moms
and Tots, some RLSSC
courses. Registration: July 2,
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Elvin
Johnson Halls Lake Park.
Family fees per session: One
child, \$30; 2 children, \$55; 3
children, \$65. Stanhope Day
Camp: July 2-August 24, 9
a.m. to 4 p.m. Stanhope
Firefighters Hall, North Shore
Road, \$2 per child per day.
Age: Toilet trained and up.
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ing these programs, please
call Stanhope Municipal Of-
fice, 489-2379.
25-CA-27

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restated the eternal spiritual
truths which are common to
all Faiths, and also proclai-
med social principles by which
mankind can achieve world
unity, peace and social
justice. For information
please call 754-2493.
25-CA-27

**CHRONIC FATIGUE SYN-
DROME** (Epstein — Barre
Virus) Support Group
Meeting, July 3 — 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton United Church
Hall, Pine St. Haliburton.
Topic: Massage Therapy,
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will donation; — bring a
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mation call Jackie Banks
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of Haliburton County invites
caregivers, families, friends
and those interested in
Alzheimer Disease to meet at
Extendicare, Park Street at
7:30 p.m. on the fourth
Wednesday of each month.
For further information call
457-3034.
25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

'HICKIE THE CLOWN' was
at a 5 yr. old and a 6 yr. old's
birthday party. We had fun!
He's booked for "Monmouth
Agricultural Fair". Call
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26-B-27

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26-P-18

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condemn, but helps you and
those around you live a less
troubled life. For information,
referral and support leave a
message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THE RESIDENTS of Extend-
icare would like to take this
opportunity to thank all the
staff and volunteers for their
strength and enthusiasm in
our wheel chair rally June 16,
to raise money for the
Alzheimer's research and the
new Dymo Bus. Because of
these people it was a fun trip.
Sandra Johnson raised the
most money in pledges.
Special thanks to Coca Cola,
Hostess Potato Chips, Valu
Mart, IGA, and Kawartha
Dairy for supplying the
refreshments at the check
points and the BBQ that
followed and to those of you
that donated so generously to
these two worthy causes.
Thank you so much! We raised
around \$1,300. Barbara
G. Fryer Activity Supervisor
Extendicare.
27-CA-27

TO ALL Mother Earth
Followers who shared of
themselves at the marvelous
"Thank You" Party on Sat-
urday night, I thank you from
the bottom of my heart. Your
love and support during the
past year has given wonder-
ful memories to be recycled
many times. Wendy E.
Bateman.
27-B-27

HOW GRATEFUL we are to
our family Larry & Glenda
Atkins and their families for a
super 50th anniversary
celebration at Haliburton
Legion May 26/90. Decora-
tions were very tastefully ar-
ranged, music excellent as
we danced to Frank
Howard's band from
Belleville, the buffet was just
great, an anniversary three-
tier cake, with our original
"bride and groom", and with
water-fountain under the
pillars and fresh flowers at
base was beautifully done by
Judy Carpenter. We thank
our relatives and friends
gathered from Toronto,
Mississauga, Scarborough,
Lindsay, Owen Sound, Ot-
tawa, Belleville, Woodstock,
North Bay, Pittsburgh, Ban-
croft, Haliburton, Minden and
Camraron area for making
this event a memorable
celebration. Bless you all.
Bud & Muriel Medley.
27-P-27

WE WOULD like to express
our sincere appreciation to
our family and friends who
made our Surprise 25th An-
niversary party such a happy
occasion, at the Pinestone
Inn. We thank everyone who
took the time to drop in and
visit us, and to send so many
lovely gifts and cards. It is
gratifying to us to have such
a thoughtful family and good
friends who made the even-
ing one that we will not forget.
Scott and Emily LaRue.
27-P-27

SINCERE thanks to family &
friends for the surprise house
warming party, gifts and food.
Jeff, Joshua and Ida.
27-P-27

A SINCERE note of thanks
for all the acts of kindness
done for me during my recent
illness. To Dr. S. Moore of
Peterborough, and also to the
second floor staff of Peter-
borough Civic Hospital. My
appreciation to the nursing
and kitchen staff of our own
Haliburton Hospital. Always
a note of thanks to Dr. H.E.
Good. To all my friends and
family a great big thank you
for all the beautiful cards,
flowers and visits that were
so very appreciated. Norma
Parish.
27-P-27

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30-CA-27

STEPHANIE BAIN and
Stephen Smith, together with
their parents Byron and
Susan Bain and John and
Velma Smith, invite family &
friends to their wedding
dance June 30th at 8 p.m.
across from the Haliburton
Arena. Buffet at 10:30 p.m.
30-P-27

ANNIVERSARIES

COMING EVENTS: 50th An-
niversary. Relatives and
friends are invited to
celebrate the 50th anniver-
sary of Pat & Phyl Gallen at
Br. 624 Legion Wilberforce.
Saturday evening June 30th.
Please no gifts. Music by
Joey Nicholson.
30a-P-27

ANNIVERSARIES

HECTOR & Marion Bain are
celebrating their 50th Wed-
ding Anniversary, July 7,
1990. The family wishes to in-
vite you to an Open House
from 1-4 p.m. at Calvary pen-
costal Church, 125 Victoria
Ave., North, Lindsay. Your
friendship and best wishes
will be treasured gifts.
30a-B-27

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Wednesday, June 27, 1990

SECTION 3

HHSS honours its grads

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

ON A DAY SYNONYMOUS with Canada's fragile unity, June 23 became a time of togetherness, hope and faith in the future at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The troubles of the Meech Lake Accord were not forgotten, though.

"Think of the challenges of shaping this country of ours," Principal Peter Forgrave said to the Grade 12 and Ontario Academic Credit (OAC or formerly Grade 13) graduates seated before him on Saturday night. "Your ideas are maybe what's needed to save the problems facing Canada. (With you) I see a bright future for us and for our country."

To meet those challenges, one must be willing to take risks, to stand out, to be confident in one's abilities, he said. Excitement shrouds their future, which in this day and age, is linked to the future of young students the world over.

"Who would have imagined the upheavals of the past year," the principal asked in his opening remarks. Political upheaval in Eastern Europe, a growing awareness of our fragile environment, a renewed commitment to human rights and the issues presented by world health problems, such as AIDS: "These challenges are yours."

In his invocation remarks, Father Brian Parker of the Anglican Church thanked God for the grace which has helped the students endure the troubles of the past and will help them deal with any troubles in the future—and also for preserving the sanity of

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Valedictorians Noelle LaRue, left, and Jeff Francis address the graduating classes of 1990. 'We are the ones who will make a difference.'



ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL DIPLOMAS: The following students received their Grade 12 diplomas, from left: Back row: Tracey Bull, Dean Coles, Greg Alexander, Steve Davis, Jim Churko, Pat Casey,

Craig Bain and Matt Austen. Front row: Abby Burk, Shelley Blair, Idoia Barquin, Valerie Bryant, Kiera Connelly, Aleatha Cooney, Lisa Carr and Brad Trumball, who received his Certificate of Education.



ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL DIPLOMAS: The following Grade 12 students received their diplomas at Saturday night's ceremonies, from left: Larry Weyrich, Don Watson, Victor Woods,

Barry Thompson, Dean Sisson, Kent Taylor, Stephen Stevens. Front row: Jo-Ann Webster, Jennifer Wallace, Stephanie Toye, Kendra Sisson, Shannon Sisson and Eliza Rendall.



ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL DIPLOMAS: The following students received their Grade 12 diplomas on Saturday night, from left: Back row: Steve Freeman, Darnell Francis, Jay Garbutt, Derek

Feir, Dale English and Herb Donaldson. Front row: May-Anne Jordens, Nadine Jones, Connie Hutchings, Cheryl-Ann Haywood, Jennifer Denis, Denise Debler and Bea Hartshorn.



ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL DIPLOMAS: The following HHSS Grade 12 students received their diploma on Saturday night, from left: Back row: Craig McKnight, Mark Moore, John Patton, Duane MacIn-

nes, Larry Little, Shaun Perrin and Gord Peckford. Front row: David Maybee, Glen Ploard, Chris Phillips, Kim Pockett, Shona Packard, Donna Luke and Noelle LaRue.

GRADUATES 1990

Tears flow as grads remember the good times



ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL DIPLOMA & OAC CERTIFICATES: The following Ontario Academic Credit (Grade 13) students received their diplomas, from left: Kelly Youngdale, Mike Wray, Darren Warburton, Greg Scheffee, Mark Robinson, Kent Miller, Darin Parish,

Gerald Morrison, and Jason Lansdowne. Front row: Tanya Willison, Sheri Whiteway, Rebecca Warder, Sarah Stouffer, Alison Sisson, Lora Patton, Christa Irwin, Krista Rydman, Margaret Reiss and Kerry Martin.



ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL DIPLOMAS & OAC CERTIFICATES: The following Ontario Academic Credit (Grade 13) students received their diplomas, from left: Back row: Nick Holliday-Rhodes, Roland Greber, Jeff Francis, David Emmerson, Kelli Dollo, Jason Dennis,

Dan Connaughan, Dalton Beachli. Front row: Tyna Hie, Dianne Garbutt, Karin Fishbach, Heather Donaldson, Shannon Curry, Terri-Lynn Barry, Liz Bar, Kim Curry, Andrea Burton and Katy Beach.

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students and teachers alike. Father Parker ended by asking everyone to think of Jarrett Gentle, who would have been graduating at this time were it not for a serious car accident.

Grade 12 valedictorian Noelle LaRue reminded her fellow graduates of some of those hardships. Remember the long hours of studying for exams? The countless essays? And girls, can you remember wearing high heeled shoes only to slip and fall on the shiny floors? And boys, what about the hours you spent sitting on the bench and watching all the girls go by?

They all started high school as Minor Niners, she said, "trying to act so perfect and wanting everyone to like us."

As they struggled through each new grade, friendships formed and those friends provided the strengths needed to meet all the new challenges.

"My friends were always there," Noelle said. "They were instrumental in my progress through high school and I couldn't have done it without them... Now we are all sharing the same emotions of pride and achievement."

Looking back, the good overcomes the bad, and includes such things as seeing a teacher walk upside down.

Noelle also paid tribute to the Students Advisory Council of the past two years. These students worked hard to organize events which brightened the long hours of studying. "Thanks for making school more than a place of learning."

And then there are parents. "They are the ones who pushed me to where I am today," and like many other students, she will always be grateful for their love and dedication, in good times and bad.

By this time, the emotion was evident in Noelle's voice and when her thoughts turned to the teachers who had helped them through school, both she and many fellow graduates had difficulties holding back the tears.

As the co-op program secretary, Noelle had Chris Duchene and Laura Johnson to thank for giving her "the courage to feel comfortable in an office environment." Instead of treating her like a student, they treated her as a friend.

"I hope next year's students are mature enough to know what a good teacher you are," Noelle told commercial teacher Wanda Mole.

Then, turning her attention back to her friends in Grade 12, Noelle told them to "be happy about this

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THE ONTARIO LEGAL AID PLAN

Effective June 15th, 1990, The Ontario Legal Aid Plan will have an Office available in the Township Offices in Minden effective June 15th, 1990.

Office: Only Open Friday
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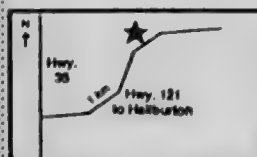
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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THOSE PORTIONS OF THE COUNTY ROAD IN LOTS 22 AND 23, CONCESSIONS 9 AND 10, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART, AND IN LOT 20, CONCESSION 12, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the County Building, Minden, Ontario, on Wednesday, July 18th, 1990, at 1:30 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 23, Concession 9, Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 8, on PLAN 19R-3019.

SECONDLY: Part of Lots 22 and 23, Concession 10, Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 13, on PLAN 19R-3019.

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 20, Concession 12, Township of Lutterworth, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 1, on PLAN 19R-672, saving and excepting thereout and therefrom Part 1, On Plan 19R-3000.

WHICH SAID plans of survey may be examined in the County Roads Office at the County Building in Minden, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 5th day of June, 1990.

Gary McKnight,
Clerk of the Corporation of the
County of Haliburton

GRADUATES 1990

Years ahead look bright

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day, knowing you have accomplished the goal you've worked towards for so long."

After receiving a standing ovation, Noelle sat down and it was OAC valedictorian Jeff Francis's turn to receive his diploma with fellow graduates and then stand at the podium.

Jeff began by repeating the words of John Donne: "No man is an island, entire of it self; every man is a peice of the Continent, a part of the main; ...any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; An therefore never send to know for whome the bell tolls; It tolls for thee."

Although he had to stand alone on the stage, Jeff encouraged his friends not to forget they weren't alone on this special night. "Look to your left, look to your right, and savour the shared moment of achievement."

Getting to this point hasn't been all hard work. Who can forget the Grade 9 history class when the project on World War II went up in smoke and Mr. Morissette had to hobble on crutches to the window to throw it outside? Or the baseball games and Christmas Concert?

Even the bad times didn't seem so bad with friends by your side. "Countless times have the graduates stopped to help each other. We've had problems, but we have solved, no conquered, them."

"Is the diploma the entire award," he asked. No. Thanks to HHSS, they have the ability to reflect on Zen philosophy, predict the possibility of being struck by lightning and draw a methane molecule in three dimensions.

"We came to terms with ourselves and some of us even became enlightened," Jeff said on a more serious note, adding that some credit for this is due parents. "Thanks for tolerating our methods of emotional release."

Once again turning his attention to his friends, Jeff said that as he looked into their eyes, he saw "joy and sadness and longing for the good old days."

But there are vast horizons in front of them. "What will you do? Will you be a traveller like Marco Polo? Will you be a politician like Churchill. Will you be a musician like Bach? Or will you be an author like Dickens?"

"We are the ones who will make a difference. The eyes of the world are on us."

He ended with a warning and a vote of confidence in their abilities. "If you don't know where you're going, you might end up someplace else."

"There's a big wide world out waiting for us and we're ready for it."

As Noelle before him, Jeff was greeted with thunderous applause from his fellow graduates.

Before the evening ended, Principal Forgrave said there was one more "graduate" to honour. Master of Ceremonies Bill Valentine is retiring this year after 27 years of teaching. On Mr. Forgrave's first day of school, he can remember Mr. Valentine coming into his office and saying, "Listen, if you have any students you have trouble with, send them to me and I'll teach them." And he meant teach in the full meaning of the word. "On behalf of parents and students, your colleagues say thank you."



PIPING IN THE FUTURE: Two generations of Coopers, Earl and son George, right, herald the future of our country with the triumphant sounds of the bagpipes. 1990

graduates of HHSS proceed after them, walking proudly to the graduation ceremonies and their future outside the high school.



ONTARIO SCHOLARS: The following students had an average of 80 per cent or higher for six OAC courses, from left: Back row: Heather Donaldson, Darin Parish, Nick Holliday-Rhodes, Roland Greber, Kelli Dollo, Jeff

Francis, Mark Robinson, Dalton Beachli and Katy Beach. Front row: Gerald Morrison, Jason Lansdowne, Sarah Stouffer, Alison Sisson, Dianne Garbutt, Kim Curry and Sheri Whiteway.

The following students received their **Ontario Secondary School Diplomas:** Gregory Alexander, Matthew Austen, Craig Bain, Idoia Barquin, Shelley Blair, Valerie Bryant, Tracey Bull, Amber Lee Burk, Lisa Carr, Patrick Casey, James Churko, Dean Coles, Kiera Connelly, Aleatha Cooney, Tammy Cox, Stephen Davis, Denise Debler, Jennifer Denis, Herbert Donaldson, Dale English, Derek Feir, Colin Finlay, Darnell Francis, Steven Freeman, Jay Garbutt, Beatrice Hartshorn, Cheryl-Ann Haywood, Connie Hutchings, Terry Johnston, May-Anne Jordens, Andrew Kruusi, Noelle LaRue, Larry Little, Donna Luke, Kenneth MacDowall, Duane MacInnes, David Maybee, Craig McKnight, Mark Moore, Shona Packard, John Patton, Gordon Peckford, Shaun Perrin, Christopher Phillips, Glenn Ploard, Kimberly Pockett, Travis Powers, Eliza Rendall, Dean Sisson, Jeffrey Sisson, Kendra Sisson, Shannon Sisson, Stephen Stevens, Kent Taylor, Barry Thompson, Stephanie Toye, Michelle Walker, Jennifer Wallace, Donald Watson, Jo-Ann Webster, Larry Weyrich, Victor Woods and Nadine Jones.

The following students were awarded **Certificates of Education:** David Graham, Bradley Trumbull.

The following students received their **Ontario Secondary School Diplomas and Ontario Academic Credit Certificates:** Elizabeth Barr, Terri-Lynn Barry, Katy Beach, Dalton Beachli, Andrea Burton, Daniel Connaughan, Kimberly Curry, Shannon Curry, Jason Dennis, Heather Donaldson,

Kelli Dollo, David Emmerson, Karin Fischbach, Jeffrey Francis, Dianne Garbutt, Roland Greber, Tyna Hie, Nicholas Holliday-Rhodes, Christa Irwin, Jason Lansdowne, Kerry Martin, Kent Miller, Gerald Morrison, Darin Parish, Lora Patton, Margaret Reiss, Mark Robinson, Krista Rydman, Gregory Scheffee, Alison Sisson, Sarah Stouffer, Darren Warburton, Rebecca Warder, Sheri Whiteway, Tanya Willison, Michael Wray, Kelly Youngdale.

The following students are **Ontario Scholars:** Katy Beach, Dalton Beachli, Kimberly Curry, Kelli Dollo, Heather Donaldson, Jeffrey Francis, Dianne Garbutt, Roland Greber, Nicholas Holliday-Rhodes, Jason Lansdowne, Gerald Morrison, Darin Parish, Mark Robinson, Alison Sisson, Sarah Stouffer, Sheri Whiteway.

The following students are **Grade 12 and O.A.C. Graduating Honour Students:** Grade 12: Craig Bain, Valrie Bryant, Lisa Carr, Aleatha Cooney, Tammy Cox, Tonya Emmerson, Dale English, Jay Garbutt, Cheryl-Ann Haywood, Connie Hutchings, Noelle LaRue, Donna Luke, Glenn Ploard, Kimberly Pockett, Kendra Sisson, Shannon Sisson, Victor Woods. O.A.C.: Katy Beach, Dalton Beachli, Andrea Burton, Kimberly Curry, Kelli Dollo, Heather Donaldson, Jeffrey Francis, Dianne Garbutt, Roland Greber, Nicholas Holliday-Rhodes, Jason Lansdowne, Gerald Morrison, Margaret Reiss, Mark Robinson, Alison Sisson, Sarah Stouffer, Sheri Whiteway, Tanya Willison, Kelly Youngdale.

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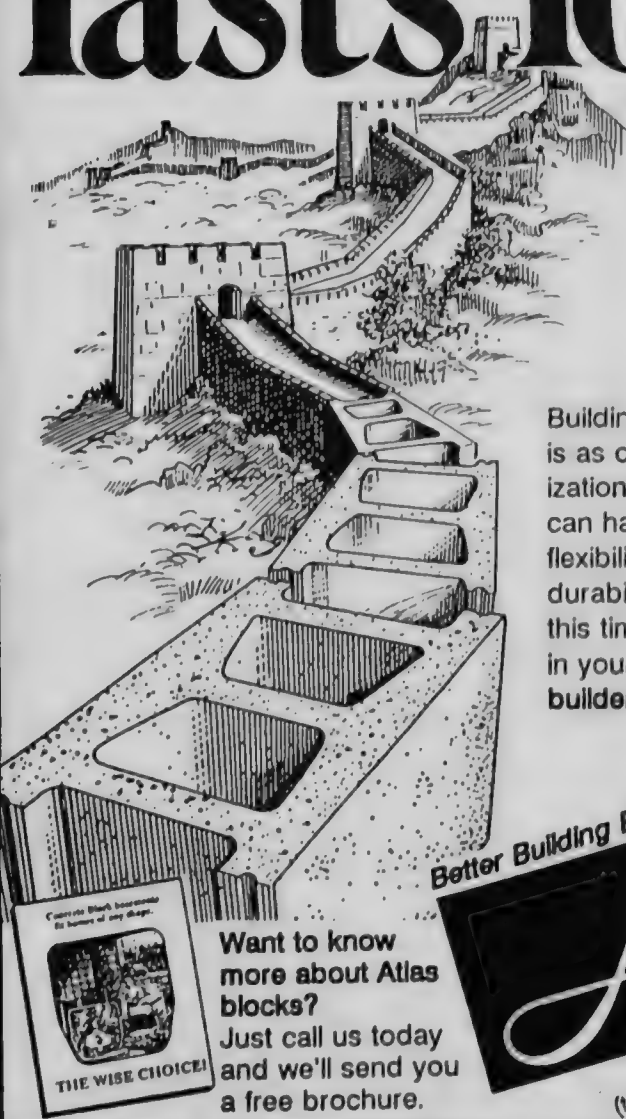
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Today's high school grads still choose the traditional roles

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

CONNIE HUTCHINGS WANTED TO BE a truck driver "just to prove that men aren't the only people who can drive." But after much soul searching, Connie realized she really wanted to work with kids.

Like many young women, Connie has chosen a very traditional career. But unlike many of today's high school graduates, before Connie decided to become an early childhood educator, she at least considered a non-traditional career.

Connie graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) this month. There she had the opportunity to browse the guidance office which contains many books and pamphlets promoting different careers for men and women.

One pamphlet, put out by the Ministry of Skills and Development, catches your eye. The first thing you notice is a welder on the cover. Welding gun placed over her heart and welder's mask lifted off her face to reveal her hazel eyes, looking upwards.

The message is clear: Women are choosing non-traditional careers, and they are satisfied.

"We're concentrating on promoting women in non-traditional careers," says Steve Sullivan, a councillor with the Ministry of Education.

But in spite of efforts by both ministries, most young women, such as Connie, are choosing careers that their mothers may have chosen 20 years ago. The difference, however, is 20 years ago women didn't have the options they do today.

"It's all about increasing options for women," says Laurie Davis, coordinator of the Women's Access to Apprenticeship Program at Sir Sanford Fleming. Davis is not trying to change women's minds about their career choice, but she is trying to let women know there are alternatives to 'traditional' careers.

There are two reasons why the government is encouraging women to consider fields dominated by men. One is that most tradespeople are in their late 40s and 50s, so in twenty years Canada will be facing a skills shortage. In order to ensure enough people enter this field, the government has to focus on an untapped resource: Women. Not only women graduating from high school, but also women in their 30s re-entering the workplace.

The other reason is women make, on average, less money than men. In 1979 women made 63.5 per cent of what men made. Ten years later that number only increased by one per cent. With more women choosing careers that have traditionally been occupied by men, women will start earning more money.

"I wouldn't encourage women to pursue a career just because men have occupied it. I encourage women to pursue a career because it is a rewarding one," says Ms. Davis, and adds, "I'm not trying to discourage women from choosing traditional careers, just letting them know what is available out there."

Connie Hutchings is not alone in her traditional career choice. Teaching, along with nursing, secretarial and administrative work are popular choices for the young women at HHSS.

In a quick survey of career plans, all young women becoming teachers want to get into early childhood education. None of Haliburton's young men are choosing teaching as a career.

The fact that no men are choosing to go into

teaching does not surprise Eric Thompson, president of Haliburton's branch of the Ontario Public School Teacher's Association (OPSTF).

"It used to be that high school teachers were mostly men, but over the years it seems to have leveled out. In elementary school, two-thirds to three-quarters of the teachers are women. Male teachers are an endangered species," says Thompson, who has been an elementary school teacher at Victoria Street Public School for 15 years.

Thompson believes the lack of male elementary teachers is not good for children who need to see men fulfill a variety of roles.

He's not alone. Ted Glendinning, principal of Wilberforce Public School has the same worries.

"With more and more single parent families, I worry that children don't really have male role models," said Mr. Glendinning, who also teaches kindergarten. He would like to see more men teaching at the elementary school level.

"It is a stereotyped profession. Men don't want to get in to teaching because they think it is a 'female' profession."

But Mr. Thompson thinks there are more serious reasons for men not going into teaching. With more and more cases of sexual and physical child abuse



WORKING WITH KIDS makes Connie Hutchings happy. She thought about other careers, but decided on early childhood education. Here Connie gets some practice with Dani Ross and her sister Kelly in Haliburton.

surfacing, men fear that if they show affection to a child—a hug for a little girl who fell off the swing—they will be wrongly accused.

The OPSTF is lobbying the Board of Education to put pressure on the provincial government to promote and encourage men to become educators, especially at the elementary level.

Jason Lansdowne is also a graduating student at HHSS. He wants to do a B.A. in English and then

go to Carleton University to study journalism. If his journalism career doesn't work out, he might like to be a teacher. But if he does, he definitely wants to teach high school students.

"I saw my history teacher having fun and I thought 'maybe I could have fun too'," Jason says.

He doesn't want to teach younger kids because he "can't relate to younger children."

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Male teachers
a dying breed

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"I want to teach older kids so I can learn as they learn. I think it would be too hard for me to keep a little kid's attention," says Jason.

Eric Thompson and Ted Glendinning realize most young men feel the same way Jason does, but they both find teaching younger children very stimulating.

"Younger kids are very spontaneous, because they aren't acting under as much peer pressure as older kids. It's a lot of fun working with them," said Mr. Thompson.

"It's very challenging teaching young children. You have to be a real expert to teach Grade 1," said Mr. Glendinning.

At 6'2", Mr. Glendinning has broken many of the stereotypical images of the mother-like kindergarten teacher. So while women are encouraged to try non-traditional roles, he proves men are also breaking free of the confines of stereotypes.

At HHSS nearly everyone wanting to get into the medical profession is female. All want to be either nurses or dental assistants. However, there is one young man who wants to get into the medical field, and he also wants to be a nurse.

Marc Sorenson is not absolutely sure of his career choice, but "I like the idea of becoming a nurse, of being useful to other people."

He is aware that his choice is not common. Reactions to his decision illustrate this. "The guys at school laughed but most of the girls were more understanding. The girls said they could see me as a nurse."

Marc wasn't sure about what kind of career he was best suited for, so he took an aptitude test. The test reinforced his idea of nursing as a career. Marc feels it is a good choice because there is a shortage of nurses, but also because there aren't many male nurses.

While most students still prefer traditional careers, society is showing there is room for those who dare to be different. It won't be easy to change decades of preconceived notions of what men and women can contribute, but it is up to today's graduates to try.



Budding journalist
Jason Lansdowne tries
to get his foot in the
door at 'The Echo'. If
journalism doesn't work
out, Jason may teach

Money a bigger concern than
marks for many HHSS grads

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

IT USED TO BE that good marks were all that counted when you wanted to go to college or university. But for many young people these days, making sure you have enough money to tide you through the school year is a deciding factor.

Many of Haliburton's high school graduates have to work two jobs, and even then they'll be turning to mom and dad to help them out.

Just ask Jason Lansdowne who plans to do a B.A. at the University of Waterloo in the fall. He works weekdays at the Skyslider and weekends at the beer store. And he's still is afraid he won't have enough money for school.

"I've been saving for a long time, but I'm lucky. I have parents who will fill in the gaps I can't afford," Jason says.

Connie Hutchings, a HHSS graduate, is also worried she may not be able to get through her first year expenses at Durham College. Connie works from nine to five every weekday at Weecare, she then goes home for her one hour dinner break and off to ValueMart from six until two. When asked when she will sleep, Connie laughed and said, "Oh, I can sleep on weekends".

To help her get by, Connie has applied for an Ontario Student Assistance Plan (OSAP) grant but is trying not to rely on the government. She asked Durham College about emergency student loans. She was very relieved to discover Durham has a student welfare system for people who run out of money before the end of school.

But for some of Haliburton's graduates, getting a post-secondary education may be even more difficult. Some kids may not be able to go to school at all if they don't make enough money for school. Marc Sorenson, for example, won't be able to attend Sir Sandford Fleming unless he gets a large grant from the government.

This past year Marc lived on his own, so all the money he earned at his part-time job went to paying his room and board.

"I'm getting disappointed because it isn't coming together. I may have to take a year off to work," says Marc.

Even if this year's graduates do make enough money to pay for tuition, books, food and a place to live, they still have to deal with the trauma of living away from home.

"It's scary. It's the first time I'll be this far from home. But I think it will be easy to make friends at college," says Connie.

Making friends at college or university can be a source of anxiety for kids from a relatively small high school where they have grown up with all of their friends. At college or university there are so many people from different places and different backgrounds. First year students want to go to all the social events to make friends and try to fit in, but they don't want their grades to suffer.

Jason doesn't think he'll have that problem. "I've learned to plan well and use time wisely. I am able to split my time between work and play. I don't think I would go out and party if I knew I had to get work done."

Marc can't even think about 'partying'. He's too preoccupied by money matters. But Connie smiles and says, "I think I will find the balance. I've already made a friend in my program."



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SADNESS & JOY

Mixed emotions are just a part of growing and graduating for these Grade 2 students

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FORLORN FACES PRESSED against school bus windows. Whoops of joy as summer begins. Tears and hugs when the last school bell rings. Excitement and trepidation about what the next year will bring.

Such is the last day of school at Victoria Street School.

"Sidney, you have to kiss me this time... Sarah, are you back again?" says Chris Lynd as she stands at the door of her classroom, besieged with hugs and kisses as the students pass by.

Outside, a young boy boarding the bus shouts back at her, "Take care of your Teddy Bear!"

"It's enough to break your heart, you get so attached to them," she says as the students loiter in front of the school long after the bus is gone, not knowing what to do now. The shock and reality that

it is really the last day has yet to sink in. "Now hold yourself together, Mr. Thompson," she says to Eric Thompson who will be moving on to Archie Stouffer Elementary School after more than a decade at the red brick building.

Before the last bell rang, however, *The Echo* had the opportunity to talk to the Grade 2 students who must also say goodbye to Victoria Street School for more than a summer. Next year, they'll begin school life at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

"I feel like I really don't like the feeling," Katherine Hagerman says as she tries to describe her emotions on a day which, in the eyes of seven and eight year olds, is quite momentous. "It makes me sad 'coz I like school. It keeps me busy. It's fun and teaches you work."

"It kind of feels scary because there's a lot of new kids (at JDHES) and you're not sure if it's going to be hard or easy," says Kristi Bowskill-Bolin, who

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HURRAY!

Summer's here, these Grade 2 Victoria Street School students shout as they leave the red brick building for the last time on Friday. Next year they're off to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

'It's enough to break your heart, you get so attached to them,' says teacher Chris Lynd, who gave each student a hug as they said goodbye to Grade 2. The feeling is mutual. 'I'm sad because I'm going to miss my teachers,' a little girl says



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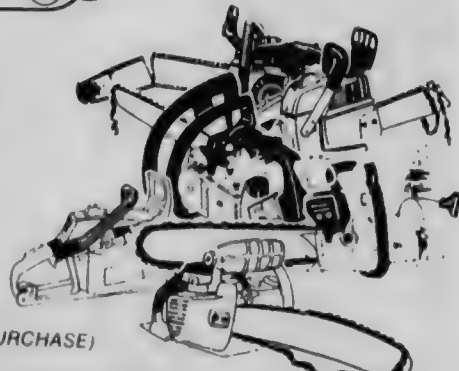
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Respect for one another, the environment leave graduates in good stead

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

BY RESPECTING EACH OTHER'S differences, the Grade 8 graduating class will be well-equipped to deal with the future, says the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School valedictorian.

"We can be the smartest people in the world but what good would this be if we didn't know how to get along with each other," Mark Morissette said in his mature and thoughtful farewell speech on Friday afternoon.

Teachers have "taught us to understand and respect the thoughts and feelings of other people." And to fellow students, he said "Thanks for showing me what friendship is all about."

In a true sign of the times, Mark encouraged everyone to be good to the world which must sustain them through the years ahead.

"All we ever hear about on the news is crime, violence, drugs, wars and destruction of our environment. It doesn't sound good. I have news. There's hope — us. Think about others and take care of our planet, we only have one."

Instead of regarding ourselves as passengers steering our own course on earth, "we must all be one crew. Everyone must do his or her own part."

Mark would later get a ribbing for saying his favourite team, after the Haliburton Huskies, was the Montreal Canadiens. Sitting in the audience was Bernie Nicholls of the New York Rangers, who was home to see his young cousins graduate. "Bernie's going to get you," he was told.

Mark's speech is reprinted in its entirety following this story.

As she wished the students well, guest speaker Nancy Stinson reminded them that they will never stop learning — and they should never stop wanting to learn.

"You are just as beginning," said the school board trustee. "You can read and you can write—the world is there if you want it."

"Each of you can continue learning for yourself every day. Do it because you want to do it."

Mrs. Stinson has practiced what she speaks. In her adult life, she has enrolled in courses varying from map reading to selling advertising. Some of her educational opportunities came along because her attitude demonstrated her willingness to learn.

Working at an advertising agency, her superiors soon realized she had more to give to the company. So they paid her fees at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute so she could get her diploma in advertising.

"If you show an incentive, employers are willing to do something for you," she said.

Parents are also eager to do what they can to make sure their children live up to their potential. They're there when decisions must be made, they're there to share the good times, and they're there when things aren't going so well.

"We as parents are there to help you at all times, but remember—we are human beings and we make mistakes. We're only learning how to be parents."

This was a special graduation for Mrs. Stinson because her daughter, Shannon, is a member of the graduating class. Through Shannon, Mrs. Stinson has come to know many of the students and glean-



A bevy of beauties lined up to have their photos taken by proud parents. Shyness kept the boys out of the picture — for now

ed the excitement graduation stimulates.

Tears came to Mrs. Stinson's eyes as she watched the class promenade into the double gymnasium. Girls and boys who normally wear jeans were dressed to the nines in glittering satin, ruffled taffeta and formal suits.

It reminded Mrs. Stinson of her pride in her son's appearance a few years ago. Months went into finding just the right suit for Grade 8 graduation. Once found and given the teenager's stamp of approval, Mrs. Stinson was looking forward to the pictures she'd take. However, seconds after the formal ceremonies ended, her son and friends ran into the changeroom and emerged wearing the oh-so-familiar blue jeans.

"I call it the 15-minute suit," said Mrs. Stinson, who said that dire warnings of the terrible twos don't hold a candle to the teen years. Yet despite the turmoil, "I hope you remember we love you very much."

When students arrive in kindergarten, they are individuals. But it doesn't take long for them to form into groups, said Director of Education Stuart Baker as he made the presentations of awards and diplomas.

He wanted to recognize some of those groups, including the group of students who attained an average of 80 per cent or higher. (This is the largest honour roll in the school history, Principal Doug Devolin said later. "And I don't believe our standards are falling.")

The Grade 8 graduates achieving honours are as follows: Andrew Bain, Craig Barry, Jonathan Bishop, Jennifer Coumbs, Anna Edwards, Melissa

Forgrave, Lindsay Francis, Marcus Letourneau, Tamara Moore, Kevin Morissette, Mark Morissette, Theresa Pollard, Amy Postlethwaite, Jennifer Rogers, Jennifer Scheffee, Randy Smith, Ryan Smith, Shannon Stinson, Luke Talaba and Betty Verhovany.

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NY Rangers' Bernie Nicholls chats with teacher Pat Bain

In recognition of their participation in school activities, academic achievements and willingness to co operate with friends and teachers, Tamara Moore and Mark Morissette were given special awards



Most valuable lesson: Respect for others

by MARK MORISSETTE

Remember the first day we arrived here six years ago? Our lockers were so huge or was it just that we were so small. The halls were like a maze. We were shy and timid. Even though we were still frightened, the teachers welcomed us kindly and became not only our educators but our friends. They disciplined us when we were wrong and although we didn't like it at the time it proved to be good for us in the future. They helped us to understand problems and questions we did not know. The helped to mold us.

Each one of you has played a major role in our growth from children to young adults. For this we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. You have taught us well. Not only have we learned basic skills of reading and writing, but most importantly you have taught us to understand and respect the feelings and thoughts of others. We can be the smartest people in the world but what good would this be if we didn't know how to get along with each other. Teachers, words cannot express how much each of us thank you.

Another group of people who are probably not thanked enough are our parents. Parents are the most important people in our lives. They understand us, guide us and help us when we need it. They are

always there for us in the good times and in the bad. Most importantly, they just plain love us.

Fellow Graduates, take this moment and give yourselves a pat on the back. This is the day we all worked for. We have come along way since the day we entered this school and during that time we have become closer together as friends. We have grown up together and nobody can ever take that away from us. Just think, 25 years from now, it will be our picture which people will be laughing at in the Pic of the Past from the *Echo*.

Who will ever forget our school trips, last year's science fair, our sports events, school band and our dances? We have played together as friends, shared our own little secrets and dreams and learned to laugh together and at times even cry together. Thanks for showing me what friendship is all about. I will always be thankful for the friends I have made.

Now let us leave the past and start thinking about the future. We must prepare ourselves for the challenges and the problems we will have to face in the future.

All we ever hear about on the news is crime, violence, drugs, wars and the destruction of our environment. It doesn't sound good.

I have news—there is hope!—us! We are that hope. Have a look around in this gym. One thing that our parents, teachers, and friends have taught us is to think about others and to take care of our planet.

We only have one. This will go a long way towards making the world a better place.

I heard a man talking about the earth and comparing our planet to a spaceship. He said that in the future there can be no passengers on spaceship earth. We must all be one crew. He's right—everybody has to do his or her own part. It doesn't matter what we will do in the future. Some might be teachers, electricians, engineers, or business people. The important thing is that we work to the best of our ability. Success is earned by hard work and determination. We must always continue to learn.

In the next few years we will be faced with many new challenges—high school, jobs, and moving away from home. We have to face them with confidence. Growing up isn't easy and the world isn't perfect but together we can make it better. Being understanding of people who are different from us and using the gifts God has given each of us, wisely will be important.

You all know that I love hockey and my favourite team, next to the Haliburton Huskies, is the Montreal Canadiens. In their dressing room they have a quote from the poem, "In Flanders Fields" posted high on the wall for all the rookies to see. It says, "To you we pass the torch. Be yours to hold it high". Well, fellow graduates, the torch is being passed to us. Let us not allow the flames to burn out. Let the torch sparkle and glow in our hands.



There is hope - US I says Mark Morissette

GRADUATES 1990



Glen Carter and Dale McConnell get awards of their own



Lisa Ranson and Tammy Howard sing about friendship

Loyalty renewed at Minden's grad night

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IN A SCHOOL where most of their friendships were formed, Archie Stouffer Elementary School's Grade 8 students made graduation night a time to renew those vows of loyalty and camaraderie.

After the special awards were announced, the diplomas presented, and their parents' pride fulfilled, the students forgot about all else except each other.

Lisa Ranson and Tammy Howard stood on the stage, swaying to the tune of their song of friendship. Below them, their fellow graduates grew a little closer as they realized this was their last night of togetherness. Tears welled, old disputes were forgotten, memories were relived.

Next year they would be swept up into the hurly burly of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School; Thursday night they held on tightly to each other and Archie Stouffer School.

"This moment isn't going to happen again in our lives," Principal McKay Brydon said as he began the evening's ceremonies. Looking out at the fancily-dressed audience—which even included a tux with tails and several off-the-shoulder gowns—he said "It's like Niagara Falls the first time you see it. It's hard to believe."

When these graduates entrusted themselves to the school, many of them in Kindergarten, it wasn't only the teachers who had to help them through the years. The parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends who filled the gym have all worked hard to encourage the young teenagers to be the best they could be.

Some of the shining lights of the graduating class were then honoured for their achievement. Each department recognized the student who achieved the highest honours.

Under the awards category, Damon Smith was given the Royal Canadian Legion Plaque for his success in public speaking. And it appears Tammy Howard is just at good at organizing as she is at singing. As last year's school president, "Tammy could teach people in Ottawa a few lessons."

In Academic Awards, Laura Hopkins had the first

of what would be many medallions placed around her neck for her proficiency in Art. Family Studies top honours went to Julie Ann Adam and Jamie Kent, two other students who had to make several trips onto the stage. Grant Wilson brought home the award for Industrial Arts while Joel Parker hiked away with the Outdoor Education award.

Of those students who began studying French in Grade 4, Julie Ann Adam and Laura Hopkins could *parler* the best by Grade 8. Keith McKelvey has always been able to blow his own horn—trombone, that is—and on Thursday night, others could sing his praises when he won the Music Award. In Physical Education, Garwood Thomas outdistanced his classmate and came across the marks finish line first.

In the more academic courses, Laura Hopkins and Wendy McAlister might have been diametrically opposed in dress (one was in all white, the other all black) but they tied for top honours in English. Teacher Dale McConnell quipped that all students "will be able to calculate the Goods and Services Tax—with a calculator." But top math student Laura Hopkins will be able to do it the fastest.

Judging from Teacher Penny Obee's remarks, her science class did just as much singing as they did learning about photosynthesis and the like. However, they did learn that the bottom of a stove can get just as hot as the top. The school lost one of its tables in the lesson.

More seriously, before she announced Sherri Rivard as the top science student, Mrs. Obee told each student "You have so much to give and you have so much your family has to give you."

Wendy McAlister will easily find her way around the high school next year after winning the top geography prize.

Sharing an average of 91 per cent, Damon Smith and Jocelyn McKenzie earned the honour of being the top history students. And for her reading skills, Jennifer Oitment was draped with a medallion as well.

Honours awards for achieving 80 per cent or higher in Grade 8 went to the following students: Julie Ann Adam, Melissa Grozelle, Laura Hopkins, Jaime Kent, Nancy MacDonald, Jocelyn Mackenzie, Wendy McAlister, Dawn Moore, Jennifer Oitment.

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ment, Andrea Pawluch, Cheri Rivard, Damon Smith and Dawn Warburton.

It was then two teachers' turn to receive an award from the students. Glen Carter and Dale McConnell have sometimes been tough with the students, giving them the most assignments at the worst time, but in the end, the students realized their best interests were the motivation.

In the special awards category, tension filled the air as the recipients' names were announced. In order to win these awards, marks were not the sole criteria. Teachers also judged the student's attitude and willingness to try their best.

For their continuous effort individually and in school sports, showing leadership and good sportsmanship, as well as athletic ability, Jaime Kent and Nancy Macdonald won the girls Athletic Achievement Award and James Simmons and Paul Hewitt shared it in the boys category.

The local branch of the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation likes to recognize the student who consistently displays academic ability, participates in athletics and school events, and is responsible, helpful and co-operative. Those seem like big shoes to fill, but Julie-Ann Adam won the approval of friends and teachers alike.

Several years ago, Tim Harrison was referring a hockey game when he was hit by a puck and died later that night. His parents honour Tim's memory by presenting the Tim Harrison Memorial Award to the student who shares Tim's interest in music. This student must not only do well in class, but demonstrate a willingness to share that ability throughout the community. A "dozen" of this year's class, which is said to be one of the most musically-inclined in years, could have won the award, Teacher Glen Carter said. But in the end, a student known



Minden's Grade 8 graduates bask in the limelight of pride

to many, Damon Smith, was deemed the most deserving recipient.

Alan Walker was another special student at Archie Stouffer. The summer before he was to attend high school, however, he died of a disease. His family now honours the student who goes out of his or her way to help other students and teachers. The student doesn't have to have the highest marks, but must be willing to help out whenever he or she can. This year's winners were Lenny McKnight and Heather McCann.

The entire school was affected when Grade 7 student Terry Spooner died last year. Terry was always artistic and enjoyed creative writing. He was also very nice with others and was easy to get along with. Sharing those same attributes is Grade 7 student Will Wallace, who was awarded the Terry Spooner Memorial Award.

And finally, Richard Kirkwood attended the graduation to present Damon Smith and Jocelyn McKenzie with the Museum Board History Award. Then it was time for the students and audience to reflect on the words of John McLennan, who retired as Vice-principal last year and returned Thursday night to give the graduation address.

Mr. McLennan talked about polar bears. That's right, polar bears. But in that special way teachers

have about them, Mr. McLennan's story about the polar bear had a lot to do with these students saying goodbye to their elementary school years.

You see, Mr. McLennan said, polar bears have a lot to teach us. Everyone has long believed that black absorbed light and white reflected it. So why is the polar bear, which lives in the coldest climes of Canada, white?

Polar bears are a lot smarter than people think. It turns out, these scientists recently discovered, that polar bear's fur has evolved in such a way that it actually traps and retains warmth.

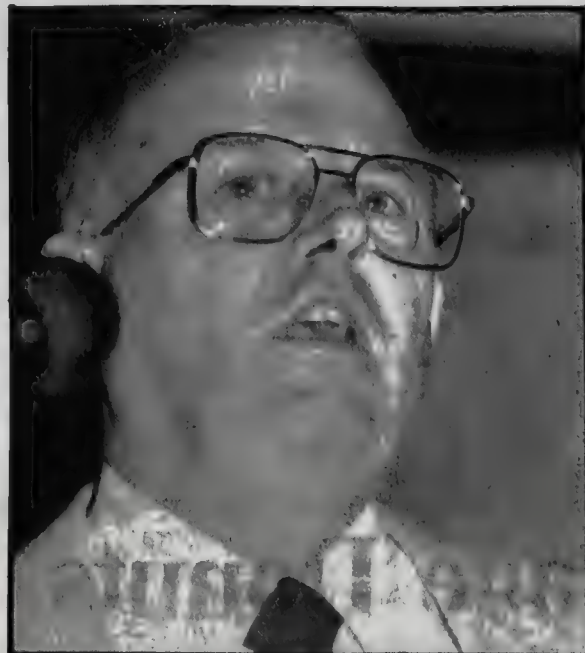
No, this doesn't mean Mr. McLennan's former portable students became better adept at absorbing heat. Instead, the story teaches us that just as scientists must never stop trying to understand nature, "We're only just beginning to learn. Some of you will try some pretty exciting things." Keep in mind that things aren't always as they appear.

"What we have to do is look ahead with a smile on our face," Mr. McLennan said, obviously speaking from experience. Yet he could be serious, too. "What we really want is for you to know your greatest potential and still know how to be humble. We need to make a society where we can all belong with dignity."

"I see you smiling, giggling, laughing and marching onwards. I salute you and wish you the best."

The official part of the evening—the Home and School Association served refreshments afterward—ended when Director of Education Stuart Baker helped Principal McKay Brydon present the graduation certificates.

Ladies and gentlemen, the 1990 graduating class of Archie Stouffer Elementary School are as follows: Julie-Ann Adam, Tasha Anderson, Misty Bennett, Jarrett Campbell, Chad Cox, Nicki Dollo, Tracey Eskelin, Yvette Foster, Jessica Gilder, Rhys Gray, Melissa Grozelle, Paul Hewitt, Laura Hopkins, Tammy Howard, Mike Johnson, Jaime Kent, Kim Langille, Nancy Macdonald, Jocelyn Mackenzie, Keith MacKenzie, Wendy McAlister, Heather McGann, Elishya McKeigan, Lenny McKnight, Keith McKelvey, Anthony Mestroni, Dawn Moore, Sarah Newson, Melissa Nichols, Jennifer Oitment, Bob Packard, Joel Parker, Andrea Pawluch, Simon Prentice, Lisa Ranson, Simon Reid, Cheri Rivard, Lisa Rowden, Max Senitt, Cindy Shaw, David Short, James Simmons, Tanya Sisson, Damon Smith, Katya Smith, James Snider, Chris Tapper, Ben Thomas, Garwood Thomas, Dawn Warburton, Grant Wilson, Jonathan Wood, Tyler Woodcock, Amanda Woods and Jarrett Wright.



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a) By amending Schedule "F" (Conc. 6, Pt. Lot 2, Minden, to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 1 to this By-law to Residential Fourth Density represented by the symbol R-4. (Ronald MacKenzie and Peter Hynard).

b) By amending Schedule "G" (Conc. 6, Lot 14, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 2 to this By-law to Rural as represented by the symbol RU (David Schuyler) (Wilda Schuyler).

c) By amending Schedule "G" (Conc. 7, Lot 16, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 3 to this By-law to Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Kirk Bull, Bill Skelding, Doug Allison).

d) By amending Schedule "H" (Conc. A, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 4 to this By-law as Residential First Density as represented by the symbol R-1. (Archie Jones, Mary Shaw).

e) By amending Schedule "H" (Conc. A, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 5 to this By-law as Residential First Density as represented by the symbol R-1. (William Kelly, Vincent Jarvis).

f) By amending Schedule "A" (Conc. 7, Lot 16/17, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 6 to this By-law to Tourist Commercial as represented by the symbol C-4. (Doug Prozak of Blairhampton Golf Course).

g) By amending Schedule "H" (Conc. 2, Lot 2, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 7 to this By-law to Highway Commercial as represented by the symbol C-3. (From intersection of Hwy. 121 and 35 south along Hwy. 35 to Shell Station Corner of Hwy. 35 and Bobcaygeon Road).

h) By amending Schedule "I" (Conc. 4, Lot 7, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 8 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Randy Anderson, Martin Austen and Alan Barnes).

i) By amending Schedule "I" (Conc. 4, Lot 8, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 9 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Nola Danilko).

j) By amending Schedule "I" (Conc. 3, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 10 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Ministry of Transportation, Orillia Light & Power Commission, 861080 Ontario Ltd.).

k) By amending Schedule "I" (Conc. 3, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 11 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Orillia Light & Power Commission).

l) By amending Schedule "L" (Conc. 6, Lot 26, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 12 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (David Yeates, Robert Wiles).

m) By amending Schedule "N" (Conc. 7, Lot 29, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 13 to this By-law as Tourist Commercial as represented by the symbol C-4. (Samuel Hamby).

n) By amending Schedule "A" (Conc. A, Lot 27, Anson) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 14 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Cramer).

o) By amending Schedule "A" (Conc. A, Lot 31, Anson) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 15 to this By-law as Rural Holding zone as represented by the symbol RU ★ H. (Ministry of Natural Resources).

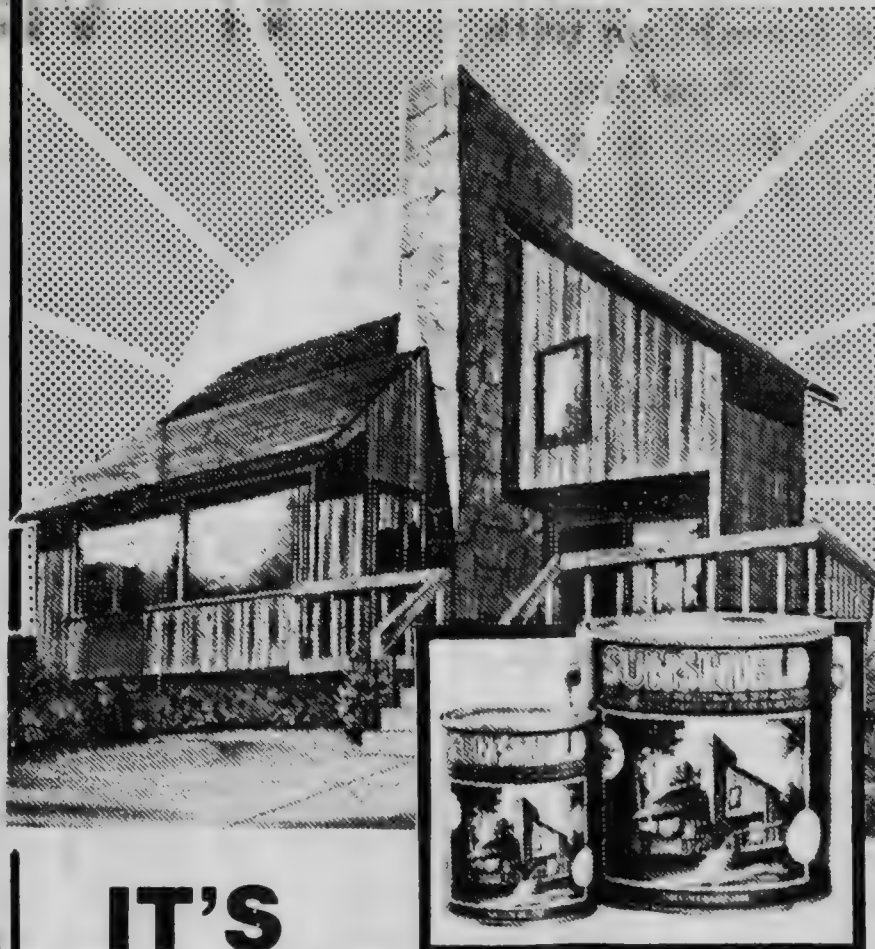
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said amendments to the Zoning By-law, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours. Due to the number of amendments, we are unable to advertise the maps. They are available for viewing at the Municipal Offices during 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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GROWN UP AT 5

Some laugh and some cry, but all are moving up to Grade One

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

KINDERGARTEN ENDED WITH a bang on Thursday, but there was barely a whimper among the 41 graduating students gathered at the Victoria Street School annex. Thunder clapped along with the parents, lightning flashed in time with the cameras, and even the lights flickered like candles on a cake during the half-hour ceremony. Through it all, the students smiled and hugged, excited about summer and Grade 1 in the big school.

On Friday the skies were as blue as the mood among the other half of the kindergarten graduating class. One glance at the rows of parents sitting in the pint-size chairs was enough to make the tears well in the eyes of some five-year-olds. More joined in when it was time to leave the teachers who had showed them what a fun and loving place school could be.

You never know what to expect when young children take one of the first steps towards becoming "growned up."

"Bum, bum, bum, ta dum," music teacher Bill Gliddon plays on the piano with due amount of pomp

and circumstance. "What's that for," one boy, eager to soak up everything, asks. "That's for everyone to be quiet," teacher Rosemary Malott replies. The students comply and the parents watch in wonder.

The graduation ceremonies begin with everyone singing "O Canada". Even tinier brothers and sisters wave at their so-very-mature siblings at the front of the crowded room. Suddenly, seeing all the children standing so proudly, it was almost as if you could hear the parents saying, "Today it's Kindergarten graduation, then comes Grade 8 graduation, then high school and then maybe graduation from college or university. My little baby is growing up!"

Then the parents got to sit down while the children remained standing for a rousing chorus of "Graduation Day", a song written especially for the occasion by Mr. Gliddon, who accompanied them on piano.

"Hurray! Hurray! It's Graduation Day! We're here to say 'We've made it all the way.' Kindergarten has been fun, Now our school year's almost done. Time to thank our teachers dear, Mom and Dad who got us here. When we started in the fall, we were very, very small. Now we've grown and everyone is preparing for Grade One. Hurray! Hurray! It's

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A hug for Mr. Gliddon:
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Reynolds. Middle row: Bronwyn Kerr, Adrienne Clark, Candice Roadknight, Leanne Plouffe, Alana Woodcock, Sarah Pergolas, Alexandra Crighton and Megan Woodman. Front row: Adam Zieger, Jeffrey Wilson, Christopher Sutcliffe, Peter Lancia, Ryan Goldenberg and Darren Kirkpatrick.



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Reynolds. Middle row: Candice Hart, Jinelle Johnston, Angela Henry, Jessica Bain, Jaime Bilodeau and Sarah Collins. Front row: Warren Cooper, Andrew Sachs, Alexander Judge, Garrett Pocket, Matthew Gerry, Timothy Andrus and Christopher Bishop.



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Amanda Boughner. Middle row: Will Arnup, Devin Ryan, Chris Petrow, Ryan Wood, Travis Bain, Chris Douglas, Cory Sisson, Steven Walker and Kyle Bailey. Front row: Scott Smith, Matthew Wherry, Ashley Fearrey, Casey Ogle and Danielle Casey.

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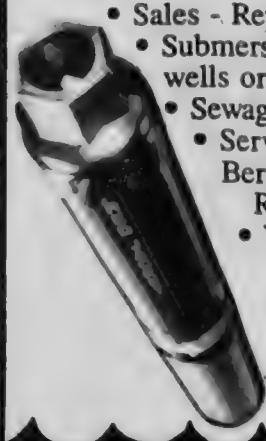
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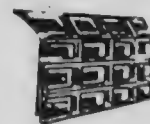
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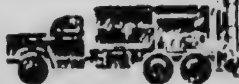
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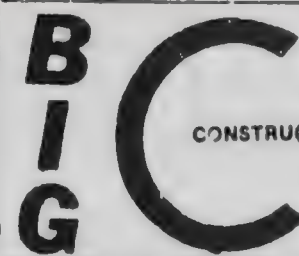
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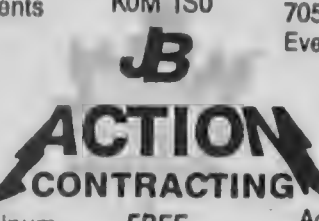
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Individual attention was then focused on two students.

Vice-principal David McKinlay was called upon to present the Special Distinction Award to the student who demonstrated good citizenship, solid academic results, participated in school events, got along well with peers and teachers, and was a willing and helpful individual. This year, the tribute went to Tamara Moore.

What would the Presentation of the Top Grade 8 Award be without the little dash of suspense Gerald Irish throws in? The former vice-principal returned to the school to announce which student had achieved a high degree of academic proficiency, participated in school events and was a good athlete. This distinction was earned by Mark Morissette.

In his closing remarks, Mr. Devolin mused about where the year 2,000 would find these students. Some would be in college or university, others would be in the work force and even some will be married and starting a family. Whatever the new century holds, Mr. Devolin told them to persevere and remember that the friends and teachers from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School are with them all the way.

After the formal ceremonies, much to their parents' relief the boys did not rush to change out of their suits. Instead, they allowed themselves to go through the graduation ritual of having their photos taken outside by the rocky hill.

One mother lamented, however, that the boys

stuck to the boys and the girls smiled with the girls, but ne'er the twain shall be seen in a photograph together.

The Home and School Association served refreshments in the Library afterwards.

Receiving their Grade 8 graduation diplomas in 1990 were: Kim Aldrich, Andrew Bain, Wayne Barr, Craig Barry, Alli Billings, Andy Billings, Mike Billings, Jonathan Bishop, Beth Bonfield, Sarah Bonfield, Peter Brohman, Angela Brown, William Clements, Christopher Crane, Alastair Crighton, Jennifer Coumbs, Sarah Cowling, Ryan Cummings, Trevor Daley, Shannon Deterling, Jim Dewey, Anna Edwards, Rudy Edwards, Troy Emmerson, Melissa Forgrave, Lindsay Francis, Jamie Fryer, Ian Greaves, Jerry Griffin, D.J. Gunning, Lutz Haedicke, Heidi Haley, Tina Houghton, David Hughes, Arlene Jackman, Clint Jeans, Kevin Jordens, Laura Lancia, Michael Lannoo, Jenny Lavigne, Marcus Letourneau, Dianne MacDuff, Jeremy MacRae, Sandra McElwain, Jamie McMahon, Leanne McPhail, Tamara Moore, Kevin Morissette, Mark Morissette, Colin Morrison, David Morrison, Kelly Morrison, Kim Mueller, Jeremy Nimigon, Ted O'Connell, Jason Parish, Troy Pearson, Crystal Perrin, Theresa Pollard, Amy Postlethwaite, Jason Redner, Jennifer Rogers, Tobin Rowden, Steacy Russell, Carmen Sawyer, Jennifer Scheffee, Kevin Schonberg, Charlene Simms, John Smith, Randy Smith, Ryan Smith, Mark Stamp, Shannon Stinson, Luke Talaba, Colin Taylor, Jeff Teatro, Angie Thompson, Betty Verhovany, David Webb, Rachel Webster and Erin Woods.



Graduation Day secrets were shared by Kindergarten students Nicole Metcalfe and Ashley Cochrane

Students have grown in many ways

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in a few minutes tries to comfort her friend, Jordana Bain, whose eyes are quickly filling with tears.

"I'm going to miss my teachers," Jordana explains. "They're really nice and teach us lots of things."

"I don't feel scared because my brothers are there," says Cole Glendinning, who hopes kids in Grade 3 don't get picked on by those same brothers as much as kids in Grade 2.

"I feel bigger because when I was in kindergarten, I never learned too much and I was kind of smaller than I am right now," says Erin Fearrey.

Getting bigger will have its disadvantages, though. "When I get into Grade 12 I won't be able to go into the haunted house on fun night because it's only for kids younger than Grade 3," says a wistful Andrew Brown. But for the most part, "I feel happy because I get to go to the next grade and do more work. And I'm going to make new friends."

When they do get bigger, what are some of the memories they'll always carry with them about Victoria Street School?

"I remember when Mrs. Lynd and Mrs. (Bonnie) Fitzgerald did the Dinosaur Tango," says Robin. Dinosaur Tango? Don't ask.

"It was pretty funny when Mrs. Miller drew a picture of Mrs. Lynd's face," says Winter Quibell, pointing to a side profile of a woman with a very, very, long nose. The children hoot with laughter. "Take a picture of that," they plead.

"I remember when I started to read in Grade 1," Ian Bailey says. Why was that a special day? "It makes you feel good because you're getting older."

A nearby table is loaded with gifts of flowers, candy, candles and unknown treasures. "Dear Mrs. Miller," says one letter addressed to Grade 2 teacher Jane Miller. "I hope you have a great summer. I had a great year with you. My favorite math lesson was times tables. Love Danny."

"They've grown a lot and I'm really pleased with the way they've learned to read with expression and

they all love math," says Mrs. Miller, who shares the students' difficulty in saying goodbye. "I'm going to miss them. They've been a happy class, they've taught me a lot of things. It's always sad because we won't see them at school again."

"It's a mixed up day," she says, echoing the sentiments of many. "You're happy that school's over and sad we're not going to be with one another anymore."



LAVENDER GRADUATION: Brian Lavender, son of Doug and Sadie Lavender of RR1 Haliburton formerly of Oshawa, graduated on June 20, 1990 from Seneca College in Toronto with high honours in Radio/Television Broadcasting. He was chosen Best Journalism student for 1990 and he also received Achievement Awards for Best Broadcast Journalism Student, Most Outstanding Student for 1990 and he was on the Dean's Honour List both years he attended the college. Brian is a former graduate of Grandview Public School and an Ontario Scholar from Donevan Collegiate in Oshawa. In September he will be entering Trent University in Peterborough to earn his B.A.

"We've made it all the way!"

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Graduation Day! We're here to say 'We've made it all the way.' Now aren't you very, very proud of a class that sings so LOUD!"

Some students wanted to sit down at this point but teachers Mrs. Malott and Faye Maddock wouldn't let them. In that singing/shouting way children have, they entertained their parents and grandparents with another Mr. Gliddon original, "We Appreciate Our Teachers" and the perennial favourite, "Skin-a-rink."

Mouths dropped and eyes widened at what happened next. Mrs. Malott and Mrs. Maddock gave Mr. Gliddon a kiss and a hug. "THEY KISSED HIM!!!" one boy and girl after another says in shocked amazement.

"We think today is special because they are moving from one school to another," says principal Michael Burke after he made his way to the front of the class to present the diplomas. "As Canadians, we have to realize we're going through trying times. These young ones are our future leaders who will

have to wrestle" with the outcome of the next few months. But Mr. Burke had confidence in their abilities.

Finally it was the moment the children had all been waiting for. As Mrs. Maddock called out their names, the children excitedly picked their way through the mass of bodies and stood in front of Mr. Burke. In a sometimes strange tale of sign language, hands for shaking and hands for grabbing diplomas were straightened out.

Of course, it didn't take the children long to lose sense of the dignity of the occasion. Rolled up diplomas became periscopes to peer through or swords to duel with. Five minutes later popsicle juice was trickling down their pretty frocks and dress shirts, and cookie crumbs were spread everywhere.

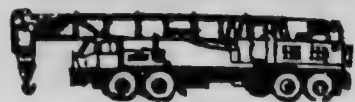
"Look at their feet," one mother said as the pictures were being taken. No matter how spiffy the tie or suit—or even t-shirt—the boys' graduation garb was completed with scuffed-up, untied, stinky pair of running shoes.

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KANTERS GRADUATION: Nicole Kanter, daughter of Peter and Barbara Kanter of West Guilford, has graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. Nicole has received three diplomas for Convention Management, Tourism and Transportation and Travel Merchandising. Nicole is employed as the special events and fundraising co-ordinator for the Recycling Council of Ontario in Toronto.



SISSON GRADUATION: Phyllis and Murray Sisson of Minden are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, Debra-Kaye. She earned her Associate of Arts in Biblical Studies at the Briercrest Bible College in Saskatchewan. Graduation was April 29, 1990.



VAN DEN HOOGEN GRADUATION: Louise Van Den Hoogen, daughter of Peter and Barbara Kanter of West Guilford, has graduated from Centennial College in Toronto. Louise has received a diploma in the Social Services Worker Program. Louise will be pursuing employment in Toronto.



VAN DEN HOOGEN GRADUATION: Deborah Van Den Hoogen, daughter-in-law of Peter and Barbara Kanter of West Guilford, has graduated from St. Lawrence College in Brockville. Deborah has received a diploma in the Office Administration-Executive Program. Deborah will be working in accounting.



SISSON GRADUATION: Phyllis and Murray Sisson of Minden are pleased to announce the graduation of their son, Dean. Ori Saturday, June 23, 1990, Dean graduated from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School with a Grade 12 diploma.



SISSON GRADUATION: Mrs. Phyllis Sisson and family of Minden are pleased to announce the graduation of Murray Sisson from Prairie Bible College, Alberta. Mr. Sisson earned a Bachelor of Religious Education degree. Graduation was April 15, 1990.



GAINFORTH GRADUATION: Congratulations to Dan Gainforth who received his Grade 12 Diploma from Donevan Collegiate Institute in Oshawa. Dan is attending Centennial College this September in Scarborough. Dan is the youngest son of Kenneth and Doreen Gainforth of Oshawa and Grandson of Florence Coumbs and the late Christie Coumbs of Wilberforce and Ethel Gainforth and the late Dan Gainforth of Haliburton.



GAINFORTH GRADUATION: Congratulations to Bill Gainforth who graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College with a third-year Natural Resources Technology-Law Enforcement Diploma. Bill received his second year Forest Recreation Diploma in 1989. He is presently employed with the Ministry of Natural Resources as Park Warden at Darlington Provincial Park in Oshawa. Bill is the eldest son of Ken and Doreen Gainforth of Oshawa and Grandson of Florence Coumbs and the late Christie Coumbs of Wilberforce and Ethel Gainforth and the late Dan Gainforth of Haliburton.

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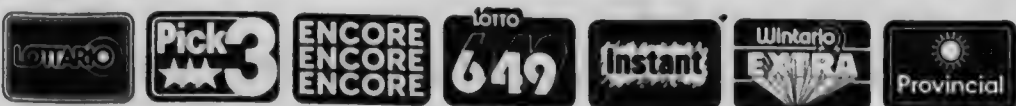


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SECTION 4



Fire!

The job description isn't glamorous - dirty, hot work for days on end often in the middle of nowhere - but that doesn't matter to the Ministry of Natural Resources fire crews.

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

THE ONLY THING Chris Cowan doesn't really like about his job is the bugs.

He doesn't mind the erratic schedule. The dirt bothers him sometimes, but he can handle that. He's accustomed to the smoke. And he loves the bush — so much so that he doesn't mind being dropped by helicopter into the middle of nowhere to put out a forest fire.

Cowan is one of the firefighters at Haliburton's Fire Centre, which is operated by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). From April to November, the ministry employs fire crews to deal with the "busy season".

"Roughly 80 per cent of the fires around here are caused by people," says Tom Russell, the centre's Fire Marshall. Residents' fires are prevalent in the spring; fires due to camping and other recreational activities are a big factor in summer months. And of course, lightning causes some fires.

In this district, the three man crews have had to deal with 27 fires so far this year. Russell says the area is as dry now as it was three weeks later in the season last summer.

Last Wednesday, a MNR crew was picked up by helicopter from a spot near Nehemiah Lake. The three men had just put out a 2.5 acre fire that Russell says was probably the result of a fishing fire. Since the area is accessible only through water, Russell believes someone portaged in for the weekend. A smoldering campfire probably caused the fire which was reported by aircraft at 1 p.m. on Monday.

Cowan is driving out near the Frost Centre to the baseball diamond that doubles as a helicopter landing pad. The chopper is coming from Huntsville; it will stop here and pick up Cowan, who will fly in to pick up the three men who were dropped at the fire on Monday.

Driving to the pick-up point, Cowan discusses his job. Dressed in his bright orange coveralls, with a thermos, map, hardhat and strangler holster (used to shut the water off in the hose) beside him, he looks prepared to pull over to the side of the road and get to work.

When asked what he likes about his job, he says "I couldn't work in an office. We have our share of paperwork. But this job is fun." But there are many non-office jobs, so what is so appealing about this one? "I like the bush." But when the bush is on fire? "It's dirty work, but you're with a bunch of good guys," he says, adding it is most important the crews like each other. "If you're going to live with some guys for 21 days in the bush, you want to be sure you get along."

Another member of the crew, Gary Lee, explains his attachment to the job this way: "It gets into your blood. Every year you say to yourself 'Maybe I'll try something different next year.' But every spring the same guys would be back." When asked what made this job so appealing, Lee responds, "It's a

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freedom. You're the one who calls the shots." It is exciting, he says. "You don't know until you get there what size fire you've got."

They usually have some indication of how urgent the situation is. When they get the call at the base, the fire is coded. Blue alert means they should arrive at the scene within a few hours; yellow means they have a half hour; and red alert means they have



The helicopter gets loaded for another trip to fire

three minutes to be up in the chopper.

When a crew arrives at a fire, Cowan says, the first thing they do is size up the situation. Protecting any private property, such as homes or cottages, is the top priority. Once they know which way a fire is burning and the wind is blowing, they "attack the head of the fire" with the hoses.

Usually, a water bomber goes out and does a preliminary soaking. Once they are on the scene, they can use their radios to call for more water if

site: "Jim's going to get divorced if he doesn't let her know where he is."

The problem is the men seldom have time to stop and let their wives know when they are going to a fire, nor do they know how long they'll be gone until they get there. Lee says on arriving at a big fire, "You know you'll be there 19 or 20 days."

And they are dedicated to ensuring a fire is out. The men waiting for the chopper at the other end spent an extra night at the site just to be positive their work was done. On large fires, infrared sensors are used to check for "hot spots" but on the smaller fires, the men rely on their experience and sense of smell. "You just keep walking your line," Cowan says, referring to the trench the men dig around the limits of the fire.

They seem to develop senses the rest of us don't have. Five minutes before the chopper arrived, they commented that it was close. "Can't you hear that?" they asked, with expressions revealing that perhaps this outsider is a bit deaf. It was a scene reminiscent of the character "Radar" from television's MASH. But it wasn't really surprising their sensitivity should be so acute. "You're glad to hear that thump when you're out there," says one, and the others nod.

As the chopper grows closer, the conversation turns to the pilots who fly them. "They're crazier than hell. They're crazier than we are!" says Lee. He remembers a particularly colourful American pilot he once met. "That crazy old Texan would land anywhere," he says. Many will avoid getting too close to the fire, but this one was a Vietnam veteran who was nonchalant about the dangers. "He said, 'Man, they're ain't nobody shooting up at me!'" says Lee with a leg-slapping laugh.

These veterans developed habits the firefighters find reassuring. Circling around and around, Lee once asked one if he was unsure about the site. The pilot replied, "No, it's just a habit." He had grown used to checking for wires across Vietnamese swamps. Tony Woolhouse, the third member of the crew, points out this is a good habit, since Hydro lines can be a hazard. Lee replies, "Yeah. We're still alive."

After the chopper lands, its blades still transparent, the pilot, Roger Coe, emerges to greet the crew. Laughing, he and his co-pilot Harold Cameron, say they were a bit lost. The bushes and lakes can be deceiving, and they weren't certain they had found Highway 35. "We had to get down to read some road signs," says Cameron. "All these old people came running out wondering what the hell's going on."

Preparing for the ride to the burn site could be a bit intimidating if one was nervous about flying. "If anything ever happens" is an oft-repeated expression during the emergency instructions.

However, the trip in is beautiful, and peacefully uneventful. The crew, when they are picked up, look a bit smoke-stained and very happy to see the chopper. On the return trip, Bill Ohlmann says, "You like it until you're out there. Then, with the bugs and stuff...you wonder why you're doing it."

But Lee seems to know why he has done it all these

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The men on the fire crew get along well with each other - they have to or their jobs would be unbearable.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Fire crews travel across the province

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years. "I've been all over Ontario and I've met a lot of guys. I've had a lot of fun." He pauses after the next question, but only momentarily.

"I haven't got any regrets."

Technology helps ministry track fires

HUMAN-CAUSED fires are unpredictable, but technology does give the MNR some advantages against naturally-occurring fires. Monitoring methods are used to track everything from a storm's progress and lightning-struck areas to the dryness of surface dirt and vegetation, as well as the status of underground moisture.

As a storm is tracked, lightning strikes are recorded. These areas are closely watched over the subsequent week, since fire seldom occurs right away. Instead, the electricity passes through the tree and into the ground, causing a fire to smoulder underground until the surface is dry enough to burn. Since there is normally less rain associated with the edges of a storm, and since these areas dry out more rapidly, they are closely-watched.

But the MNR has no such early warning systems for fires started by people. And fires don't always result from complete negligence: a person could conceivably believe he or she has taken the correct preventative measures by throwing a bucket of water over the fire. But this doesn't always hinder the embers sitting under the rocks at the edge of the fire.

"One of the worst things you can do is put a pile of rocks around your fire," says Tom Russell, Fire Marshall at Haliburton's Fire Centre. Instead one should dig a trench around the fire. On departure, in addition to soaking the fire with water, the soil should be well worked through with a shovel to ensure no embers remain underneath.

Sometimes other human activities result in fires. The recent fire in Petawawa, which burned 1650 hectares (4100 acres) in three weeks, was the result of exploding shells on the 29,378 hectare (73,000 acre) military range. "They do their own war games," says Russell. Usually, the military puts the fires out themselves, but this one grew beyond their control. When needed, the fire crews from this area travel elsewhere to help put out fires. Seventy-five of the 180 firefighters at Petawawa were MNR employees. Russell says this was a very expensive fire, but for the military, "That's the price of doing business."

Teachers master their craft

AT THE GALLERY

by: ELENE J. FREER

THE ENERGY, EXCITEMENT and success of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts continues to entice over 2,000 students of art and craft to enthusiastically enroll for classes, thereby participating in the school's twenty-third consecutive year of operation. One of many reasons for the success of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts are the instructors; all outstanding artists and crafts-people who skillfully offer their wealth of knowledge.

Masters of Their Craft is an exhibition reflecting the eclectic range of talent, insight, expression and interests of these instructors, some of Canada's most celebrated artists. Works include brass and sterling jewellery by Michael and Paula Letki, bookbinding by Don Taylor, basketry created by Ankaret Dean, clay relief by Richard Gill plus many, many more pieces in many different mediums.

The show, running from June 30 to August 4, is a combination of the energies of artists; their teaching and learning, their exchange of ideas and skills; their experience of our visual world.

Another show running at this time is *Mirage: Clay vessels* by Ingrid Nicolai, is an exploration of dimensions by artist and potter Ingrid Nicolai. It has resulted in undulant illusions, hovering between the second and third dimension. By beginning with the simple beauty of ancient vessel forms, Nicolai has pushed our visual boundaries, challenging our learned perceptions of shape, space and volume. Although the vessels continually allude dimension definition, they are sculptural pieces with volume, with vivid individual personalities, shivering with sensuousness life energy.

On Saturday, August 4, an Artist's Reception will be held, giving members of the public a chance to meet Ingrid Nicolai. She will be in attendance between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

For further information about any of the Rails' End Gallery programs, please call (705) 457-2330.

The Rails' End Gallery is open to the public from Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Summer's here and so are fun programs at the library

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by: JOEL LEVIS

JUST AS SURE as there is summer, there are special programs being offered across Haliburton County through the various Branches of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Our first presentation is scheduled for July 21, Paddy Stewart's Juggleband, a delightful blending

of song, dance and much more. For children of all ages. Catch the show in Haliburton at the Haliburton Highlands Museum at 2:00 p.m. or you may prefer 11:00 a.m. at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home in Minden. You may wish to hit them both!

In August, it's David Smith's Marionettes, classic string puppets with an equally classic melodrama — Little Red Riding Hood. Feel free to hiss and boo as appropriate! Two shows only on Thursday, August 2, at Stanhope Branch at 2:00 p.m. or Bicroft Branch in Cardiff at 11:00 a.m.

There's always something new at your local Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Find out for yourself!

REFLECTIONS ON CANADA DAY FROM THE COMMUNITY ENRICHMENT FORUM

Once upon a time
We were immigrants coming from immigrant families

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Grandmothers and Grandfathers
Fathers and mothers
Sons and Daughters
Alone, or with friends.

We lost friends when we left.
And it was sometimes easy, sometimes hard to make new ones.

We worked hard
We sacrificed
We saved
We lost
We prayed
We cursed.

We were entering into our own new birth.
Our tongues stumbled over the rocks
Of a new language.
Most of the time we stuck together
Clinging to necessary familiarity.
Sometimes we braved the risk of exposing ourselves

Our lives, our language
To human contact with another . . .
That was so long ago, and perhaps not so long ago.

And still today you come

From Lebanon, El Salvador

India, China

Malta, Italy, Jamaica

the Philippines, Uganda.

Men women, children

Mothers, fathers, orphans

Alone, with friends.

You lost friends when you came

You left behind your TIA, your Auntie.

It is no easier today for you than it was then for us.

You work hard

You Sacrifice

You save

You lose

You pray

You curse

You are rejected somewhere

You are welcomed somewhere else.

Your tongues stumble over the rock of our languages

And you stock together,

Clinging to necessary familiarity.

Sometimes you, too, risk your lives, exposing

Your hearts to ours

And you remind us of our own painfilled, hopeful new birth

So long ago.

This country is made of people like my father and mother

And your father and mother.

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And our future.

After all,

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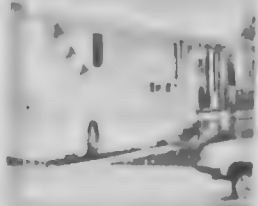
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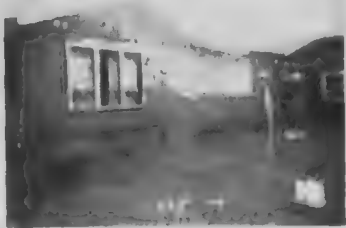
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BASSHAUNT LAKE: Lakeland vicero cottage or home, 5 b.r., 2 baths, kit., d.r., l.r., w/brick fireplace, drilled well, all winterized, 160' lakefront. Good lot. Asking \$249,000. Call Carl Simms.



ESSON LAKE: Newly finished 3 b.r. cottage on a clean lake, nice beach with dock and some furnishings. Listed at only \$139,900. Call Leon Wright.



BURNT RIVER: Ideal starter cottage, large well treed private lot on County Road with 227' sand beach. Features 4 bedrooms, well, septic, excellent opportunity at only \$89,900. Call Madeline Doyle.



VICEROY COUNTRY HOME: New home on 11 scenic acres. Sunken l.r., diningroom, french doors to large deck. Sliding doors from both bedrooms, modern kitchen. Call Cathy Sutcliffe. \$139,900.



HOME HUNTING! Don't miss this spacious Haliburton bungalow. Just listed. Capture the shimmering view of Head Lake from the livingroom deck. Delightful roomy kitchen, sunken l.r., nearly new with warming alight stove & extra insulation. Very private treed yard yet only a short walk to village centre. Priced for quick action at \$154,900. Call Charlie Smith.



ELEPHANT LAKE: 4 season log cottage on 5 acres with over 30 miles of boating, 3 b.r. fully furnished c/w new docking system. Reduced to only \$159,900. Call Leon Wright.

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT LOTS: 2 to choose from. Both are flat and level and safe. Both have sandy waterfronts and are on winter plowed roads. Drag Lake \$89,900. Little Glamor Lake \$69,900. Don't miss these early summer bargains. Call Charlie Smith.

TORY HILL: Vacant building lot, 200' frontage on Hwy. 503, close to lakes, hydro & phone available. \$19,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

AFFORDABLE COTTAGING: Is what this 2 b.r. private cottage offers you. Situated on a quiet lake yet boating access to miles of pleasure boating. Priced properly and to sell quickly at only \$92,900. Don't hesitate on this one and ask for Charlie Smith.

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BLUE HAWK LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath. This cottage has a scenic view of the lake with 100 ft. of waterfront from the deck. Asking \$89,900. Call Denver Lewis.



RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE! Privacy on 1.8 acres. Tread Lot 217' on Gull River. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., post and beam chalet. Close to Sir Sama, public beach and shopping. \$149,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

ONLY \$77,900: Lakeshore lot with 93' of sand and rock shoreline, on good sized lake. Nicely treed and level. Driveway in. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.



PORTAGE LAKE: Large well treed, privacy lot, 160' frontage, 3 bdrm., 2 pc. bath, year round access. List \$129,000. Call Irene Roberts.



VADER LAKE: 1200 ft. cottage or home. Full basement with garage, 3 bdrm., 1-4 pc. bath, kitchen, large living and dining rms., 300 ft. on quiet lake, all winterized, drilled well, electric heat. Only \$149,000. Call Carl Simms.



COLEMAN LAKE: Attractive 3 bdrm. viceroy style, cathedral ceiling, 1-4 pc. bath, well, fully year round, level lot, sand frtg. Asking \$129,000. Call Blanche Bolender.



FURTHER REDUCED! LOON LAKE COTTAGE: \$120,000. Newly renovated, 2 bdrm. cottage with new roof, on level 1/2 acre lot, 126' of beautiful sand shoreline, 10 minutes from Haliburton. D.J. Blanchard.



HALIBURTON HOME: Riverside Drive, newly listed. 3 bedroom bungalow on corner location. Hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, 4 pc. bath, kitchen and dining area. Full basement with partially finished basement. List \$139,900. Call John Parish.



TAMARACK LAKE: Cottage and guest cabin on large lot, sandy beach and private, no motor lake. Two for the price of one. Asking \$134,900. Call Helen O'Connor.



BENOIR LAKE: Build your dream cottage on this level waterfront lot, mature pine trees, sandy shoreline, western exposure, yr. round roads. 35 mile water system, great for boating and fishing. Excellent value at \$89,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.



MODERN YEAR ROUND: Executive cottage is just right for the family. Enjoy the afternoon drink from the waterfront deck or the enclosed sunroom in winter, warm cozy evenings around the L.R. fireplace. Safe sandy waterfront on gorgeous lake. If you are looking for the completed, roomy, good value cottage. \$174,900. Call Charlie Smith.



NEW LONG LAKE 5 BDRM. COTTAGE: 4 pc. bath, basement, drilled well. This cottage has year round access just minutes from Haliburton. Asking \$185,000. Call Denver Lewis.



CRANBERRY LAKE: Quiet, privacy, 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, fireplace, well treed lot, thermal windows, insulated vinyl siding, 167' frtg. Call Irene Roberts. \$149,900.



SOYERS LAKE COTTAGE! Private 5 acres, 285' prime shoreline, 3 bdrm., living room pine walls, stone fireplace, 2 fully serviced guest cottages. Great for family gatherings. \$299,000. Call Blanche Bolender.



\$99,000: 1200 sq. ft. cottage overlooking Maple Lake, 3 B.R.'s, well, septic, 4 pc. bath, pine ceilings and more! Possible V.T.B. D.J. Blanchard.

REDUCED! \$12,900. Building lot with beautiful view of Blue Hawk Lake. Year round access. 10 min. from Haliburton. Access to lake within short walking distance. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 109' on one of Haliburton's larger lakes. Gently sloping and nicely treed on yr. round road. Excellent boating lake. \$119,900. Call Madeline Doyle.



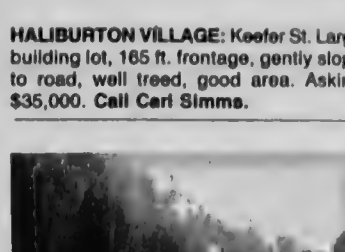
CONFEDERATION LOG HOME: Privacy on 4 acres, only 4 miles from Haliburton. Excellent log home with cherry floors and cupboards. Livingroom with fireplace and attached wrap around deck. Main floor laundry room and 2-4 pc. baths complete this magnificent home. List \$299,000. Call John Parish.



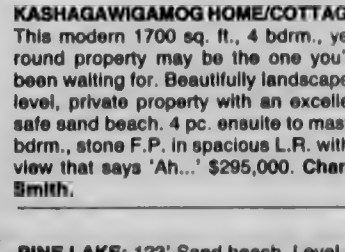
WILBERMERE LAKE: Small cottage or retirement home on over an acre of privacy, sandy beach with swimming dock and boat dock plus boat and motor. All for \$88,500. Call Helen O'Connor.



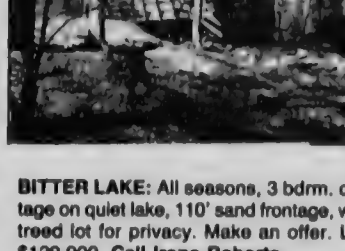
FARQUHAR LAKE: Privacy plus with this 3 bedroom water access cottage, gently sloping lot, magnificent view, rock shoreline, on the level 5 trout lake. Comes fully furnished, boat and motor included. A beautiful buy at \$84,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.



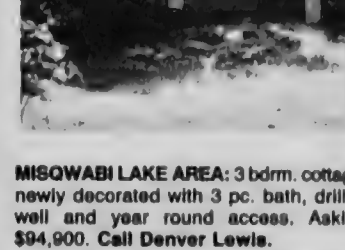
HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Keefe St. Large building lot, 165 ft. frontage, gently slope to road, well treed, good area. Asking \$35,000. Call Carl Simms.



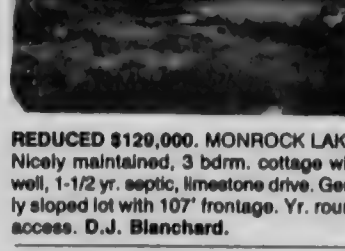
KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME/COTTAGE: This modern 1700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., year round property may be the one you've been waiting for. Beautifully landscaped, level, private property with an excellent safe sand beach. 4 pc. ensuite to master bdrm., stone F.P. in spacious L.R. with a view that says 'Ah...'. \$295,000. Charlie Smith.



PINE LAKE: 123' Sand beach. Level lot. Driveway in access to boating on three lakes. Priced to sell at \$94,900. Call Madeline Doyle.



BITTER LAKE: All seasons, 3 bdrm. cottage on quiet lake, 110' sand frontage, well treed lot for privacy. Make an offer. List \$129,900. Call Irene Roberts.



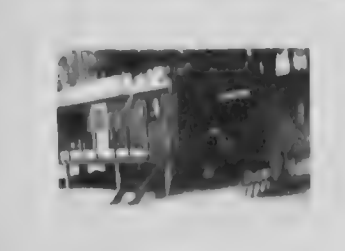
MISQUABI LAKE AREA: 3 bdrm. cottage, newly decorated with 3 pc. bath, drilled well and year round access. Asking \$94,900. Call Denver Lewis.



SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Beautifully treed, 2 acre lot overlooking village. Very private. Features ski package and good financing. Asking \$55,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.



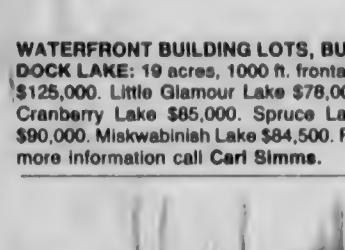
MAPLE LAKE: Unique custom built viceroy design home or cottage. Main floor with 2 bedrooms, laundry room, 4 pc. bath, pine kitchen, dining area, large livingroom with fireplace and cathedral pine ceilings. Master bedroom with jacuzzi bath, skylites and balcony overlooking livingroom. List \$289,000. Call John Parish.



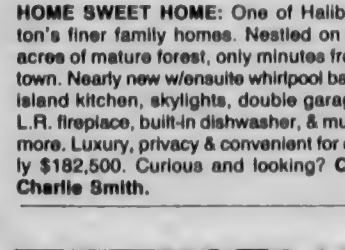
ESSON LAKE: Enjoy the privacy and good beach from this 3 bedroom cottage, large lake frontage, clean lake, good fishing. Asking \$134,900. Call Helen O'Connor.



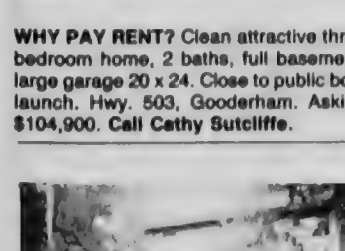
DARK LAKE: Immaculate home or cottage on beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen/dining area, spacious livingroom with fireplace, main floor laundry room. Walkout basement with finished rec. room, single car garage. Large wrap-around deck with million dollar view. Shallow sandy beach for children, docks at lake. Great fishing and boating. Access to Grace Lake. All this for \$179,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.



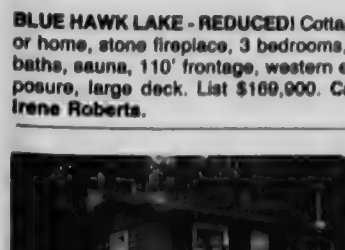
WATERFRONT BUILDING LOTS, BURDOCK LAKE: 19 acres, 1000 ft. frontage \$125,000. Little Glamour Lake \$78,000. Cranberry Lake \$85,000. Spruce Lake \$90,000. Miskwabinish Lake \$84,500. For more information call Carl Simms.



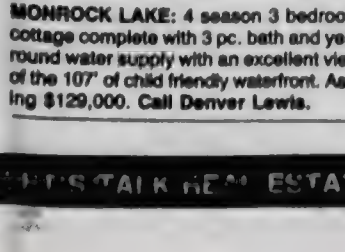
HOME SWEET HOME: One of Haliburton's finer family homes. Nestled on 23 acres of mature forest, only minutes from town. Nearly new w/ensuite whirlpool bath, island kitchen, skylights, double garage, L.R. fireplace, built-in dishwasher, & much more. Luxury, privacy & convenient for only \$182,500. Curious and looking? Call Charlie Smith.



WHY PAY RENT? Clean attractive three bedroom home, 2 baths, full basement, large garage 20 x 24. Close to public boat launch. Hwy. 503, Gooderham. Asking \$104,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.



BLUE HAWK LAKE - REDUCED! Cottage or home, stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sauna, 110' frontage, western exposure, large deck. List \$169,000. Call Irene Roberts.



MONROCK LAKE: 4 season 3 bedroom cottage complete with 3 pc. bath and year round water supply with an excellent view of the 107' of child friendly waterfront. Asking \$129,000. Call Denver Lewis.



1600 SQ. FT. "QUALITY HOME": 4 yr. old bungalow. Maintenance free exterior & brick planter on 3.90 acres, close to Haliburton. Featuring bright protruding kit. nook, modern country kit., 3 lg. b.r.'s, MBR featuring walk-in closet & 4 pc. ensuite, 4 pc. bath, d.r., patio doors to lg. deck, comfortable, cozy l.r. Solid pine doors throughout. Must be seen to appreciate! Vendors negotiable. \$185,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Enjoy this beautiful 2 acre lot on this popular lake. You could build a great cottage on this picturesque lot and enjoy the nice sandy beach. Asking \$129,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

CANNING LAKE: Sand beach and western exposure. Excellent building lot. Access to the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes. Reasonably priced at \$129,900. Call Madeline Doyle.



HALIBURTON LAKE: Just listed - 3 b.r. seasonal cottage on level sand beach lot. Large livingroom, 3 pc. bath, dining & kitchen. Attached screened porch for those buggy nites. List \$139,900. Call John Parish.



WILBERFORCE: Right in town, full basement, 2 bedrooms soon to be 3. Only 2 years old. Odds & ends to finish. Vendor to take back mortgage. \$124,000. Call Helen O'Connor.



DRAG LAKE COTTAGE: Prime lakeshore, level lot, mature birches, 3 b.r. cottage, natural stone fireplace, brick garage, cedar sauna. Priced to sell at \$149,900. Call Blanche Bolender.



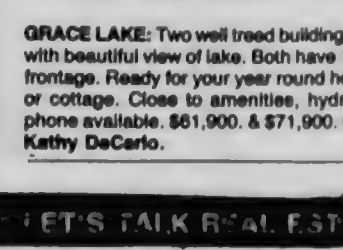
LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Excellent 3 b.r. 3 pc. bath, kitchen, l.r., drilled well, all winterized, well treed, gentle slope to lake. Asking \$165,000. Call Carl Simms.



BENIR LAKE: A furnished 3 b.r. cottage on a level lot with sand beach and docks, on year round road and includes boat and motor. A steal at only \$99,900. Call Leon Wright.



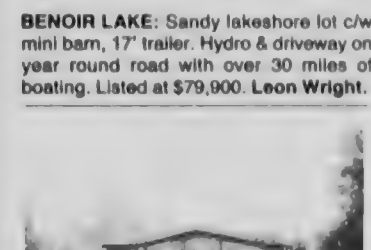
GRASS LAKE - WEST GUILFORD! Excellent starter cottage. Clean 3 b.r., 3 pc. bath, level lot, mature trees, excellent sand beach facing south. Only \$119,000. Call Now! Blanche Bolender.



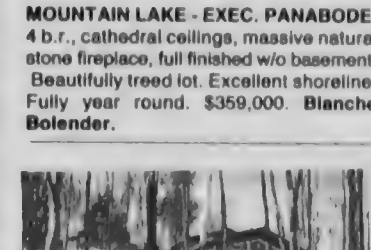
GRACE LAKE: Two well treed building lots with beautiful view of lake. Both have 190' frontage. Ready for your year round home or cottage. Close to amenities, hydro & phone available. \$61,900 & \$71,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.



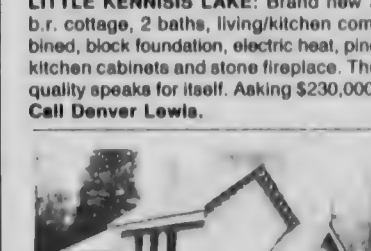
HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round home or cottage. Clean 4 b.r., 4 pc. bath, picturesque view from well treed lot. Owner relocating. List price \$169,900. Call Irene Roberts.



BENOIR LAKE: Sandy lakeshore lot c/w mini barn, 17' trailer. Hydro & driveway on year round road with over 30 miles of boating. Listed at \$79,900. Leon Wright.



MOUNTAIN LAKE - EXEC. PANABODEI: 4 b.r., cathedral ceilings, massive natural stone fireplace, full finished w/o basement. Beautifully treed lot. Excellent shoreline. Fully year round. \$359,000. Blanche Bolender.



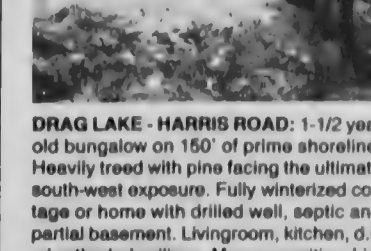
LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Brand new 3 b.r. cottage, 2 baths, living/kitchen combined, block foundation, electric heat, pine kitchen cabinets and stone fireplace. The quality speaks for itself. Asking \$230,000. Call Denver Lewis.



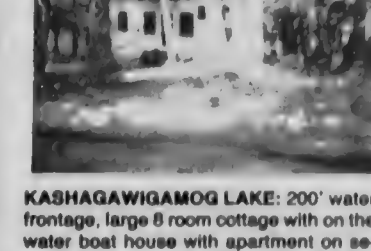
SKI LOVERS! New, 1,000 sq. ft., 3 b.r. with large loft. Foundation. 200 amp service, beautiful 3 acre lot. Lifetime ski package. Finish yourself. \$99,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.



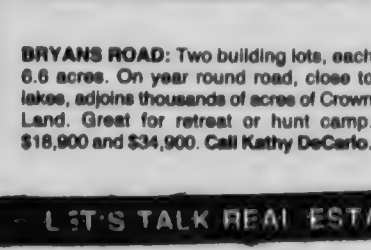
ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME: Immaculate 3 b.r., large l.r. stone fireplace, central air conditioning, oak kitchen, landscaped grounds. Screened Florida room. Priced to sell at \$149,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.



SIR SAM'S VILLAGE - EAGLE LAKE CHALET LOT: Over 3 acres. Private on well treed lot easily accessible. Hydro available. Level. \$46,000. Call Madeline Doyle.



DRAG LAKE - HARRIS ROAD: 1-1/2 year old bungalow on 150' of prime shoreline. Heavily treed with pine facing the ultimate south-west exposure. Fully winterized cottage or home with drilled well, septic and partial basement. Livingroom, kitchen, d.r. w/ cathedral ceilings. Many amenities. List \$229,000. Call John Parish.



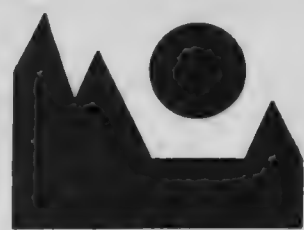
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 200' water frontage, large 5 room cottage with on the water boat house with apartment on second floor, furnished & winterized. 2500 gal. holding tank, year round road. Asking \$210,000. Call Carl Simms.



COCKLE LAKE: Vacant 2 acre lot overlooking Cockle on year round road. Listed at \$24,900. Call Leon Wright.

BRYANS ROAD: Two building lots, each 6.6 acres. On year round road, close to lakes, adjoins thousands of acres of Crown Land. Great for retreat or hunt camp. \$18,900 and \$34,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

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COTTAGES

HORSESHOE LAKE: **SOLD** Round road leads to this K-built cottage with 3 bdrms., large kitchen, Acorn fireplace and some furniture included. (877) \$144,900. **Call Larry.**

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Lovely new Viceroy style home with large 'L' shaped deck, cathedral ceilings & walkout basement on a lovely lot with large trees. (821) \$279,000. **Call Larry.**

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Redken Drive, 1 yr. old cottage, 3 bdrms., laundry & sun rm., large kit., pine & drywall interior. Expensive decking & flat lot make this cottage most desirable! \$189,900. (787) **Call Vince.**

GLAMOR LAKE: Contemporary style cottage with loft overlooking living rm., stone F.P. & skylights. On level lot facing east in small bay with sand beach. (873) \$195,000. **Call Becky.**

KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage on a good lot with an excellent view. Level lot with its own boat ramp. \$149,900. (817) **Call Ken.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Crave privacy? This treehouse cottage on a steep lot is a fully furnished retreat off a year-round road. Large deck overlooking the lake gives a great view. Priced for a fast sale. \$109,900. **Call Ruth.** (868)

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. maintenance free cottage with bathhouse, located on a year round road. Excellent sand beach. Asking \$149,900. **Call Larry.** (866)

STORMY LAKE: Sloping lot, level at the lake with a sand & rock shoreline. 2 bdrm. cabin with front deck overlooking the lake. (862) \$84,500. **Call Wilfred.**

MINNICOCK LAKE: Nature Lover's Retreat! 168' frontage, sleeping cabin with woodstove/fireplace. Large windows provide a gorgeous view of the lake. Shoreline is sand, lot slopes to lake. Excellent starter opportunity at \$88,600. (853) **Call Gaynor.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Very private, 3 bdrm. cottage, fully furnished. Rocky shoreline, panoramic view. \$129,000. (852) **Call Larry.**

PINE LAKE: Custom made pine cupboards, 4 appliances are just some of the features in this 3 bdrm. bungalow located on Cty. Rd. 6 about 1 mile from West Guilford. Nicely treed, large lot and sandy shoreline. (850) \$219,000. **Call Ken.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: 275' lake frontage, paved road, 3 bdrm. cottage or home, only minutes to ski hill. Priced to sell at \$139,900. Ask for Wilfred. (849)

PINE LAKE, WEST GUILFORD: 248' of frontage on Pine Lake. 3 bdrm. home & cabin, year round road, good view of lake. \$134,900. Ask for Wilfred.

MISKWABI LAKE: Level lot on Trappers Trail, sloping down to lake provides excellent view. 3 bdrm. bungalow with large deck & sunroom. Eastern exposure. \$189,900. (842) **Call Larry.**

PERCY LAKE: Excellent level lot with sand/rock shoreline. Fully winterized cottage, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 'O' clearance fireplace. Call for more details. \$198,000. (790) **Call Dorothy.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent sand beach, 3 bdrm. cottage close to water's edge, good view, sun deck, furnished. \$155,000. (778) **Call Wilfred.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

PERCY LAKE: Several good building sites with excellent beach, south-east exposure, and well treed. Telephone available this summer. (880) \$72,000. **Call Dorothy.**

LONG LAKE: Rugged, rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage on the lake. (871) \$69,000. **Call Larry.**

GRACE LAKE: Waterfront lot, 220 ft. of sand beach, facing west and covered in large white & red pines. Large pond at the back of the property. \$139,900. (859) **Call Vince.**

SALERNO LAKE: Gently sloping lot with 125' of sand & rock shoreline. Lot is covered in large mixed trees with large evergreens on shoreline. \$64,900. (860) **Call Vince.**

PADDY'S BAY, KENNISIS LAKE: 2 acre lakefront lot with 230' frontage. Several good building sites. Large pines & facing west. Only \$72,900. (848) **Call Vince.**

SHARON LAKE: Hwy. 35, 3.5 acres between Minden & Carnarvon. Sloping lot, low near the lake, rising higher near the centre and by highway. Good for permanent home. \$64,900. (846) **Call Larry.**

REDSTONE ISLAND: Redstone Lake. Nice level, wooded lot, mixture of trees, small cabin and log cabin started. Dock system. \$79,500. **Call Wilfred.** (836)

LONG LAKE: Mink Dr., 100' frontage. Year round twp. road, close to Haliburton. Level lot, gentle slope to lake. \$59,500. **Call Wilfred.** (832)

PORTAGE LAKE: 159' frontage, cleared, nicely wooded lot. Good beach, view, year round access. \$69,500. **Wilfred.** (831)

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 5 acres, year round road, 147' frontage, sandy beach. \$149,900. (829) **Larry.**

REDSTONE ISLAND: 197' frontage, well wooded, sloping towards the lake. \$49,500. (819) **Call Wilfred.**

BOYNE LAKE: 6 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. \$69,000. (768) **Call Larry.**

BOYNE LAKE AREA: 4 building lots on Harburn Road. Different sizes, priced from \$27,900 to \$34,900. (854) **Call Larry.**

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Island lot with red pine trees, approximately 1/2 acre (.56 acres) of privacy. \$19,500. (720) **Ask for Ken.**

VACANT LOTS

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Rd., excellent level lot, cleared, with sand beach. Hydro & telephone available. (881) \$129,000. **Call Larry.**

TWO - 2 ACRE BUILDING LOTS: Year round road, hydro avail., approx. 800' from deeded access lot to Maple Lake. Private and a nice cedar grove. (876 & 879) \$34,900. **Call Vince.**

22 ACRES in Snowdon Township, with 330 ft. of frontage on Hwy. 121. Rugged, rocky, well treed lot approx. 3 miles from Kinmount. (876) \$35,000. **Call Larry.**

32 ACRES ON KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: Wooded, with open, level area at road, raising higher toward rear. Roughed-in drive, drilled wall, possible severance. (874) \$48,500. **Call Wilfred.**

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: Well treed building lot with year round access. Deeded access to sand beach at Maple Lake. (870) \$29,900. **Call Larry.**

RITCHIE FALLS ROAD: 54 acres that can be severed into 2 or 3 lots. Drilled well on site with hydro and phone available. 1500' frontage on Burnt River. (865) \$59,000. **Call Larry.**

OLD BUCKHORN ROAD: Year round road leads to over 3 acres of prime building land, nice mature trees, gradual slope from the road to higher at the back. View of pond. **Call Ken.** \$19,900 (857)

COUNTY ROAD 6: Large wooded lot being severed in two, located close to West Guilford, close to the beach, and close to the ski hill. Possible vendor take back mortgage. **Call Ruth.** \$29,000. (858)

100 ACRES: Wooded property with frontage on Redstone River. Property is zoned for gravel pit. Owner will take back mortgage. **Call Ken.** (856)

ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE: Excellent cottage lot, 300' from lake access. \$29,900. (816) **Call Vince.**

EASY ACCESS TO DRAG LAKE: Thru Outlet Bay. 300' frontage. \$29,900. (815) **Call Vince.**

ACCESS TO SALERNO LAKE: Good view & excellent location for your starter cottage. \$16,900. (814) **Call Vince.**

STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD: 1.7 acres, corner lot, close to public access for water, boating. Sandy soil with 5 to 9 ft. pine trees. Possible vendor hold mortgage. (847) \$29,900. **Wilfred.**

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Level building lot, large trees on property. Listing at \$27,500. (844) **Call Wilfred.**

COUNTY ROAD 7: Across from Tedious Lake, 25 acres, wooded lot with mature trees. Driveway is in, good view of lake. \$36,900. (811) **Call Ken.**

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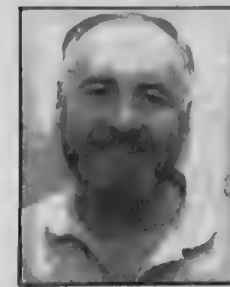
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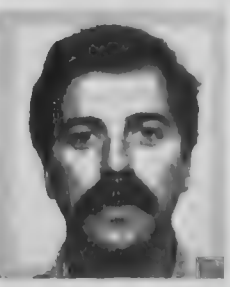
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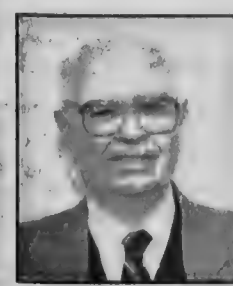


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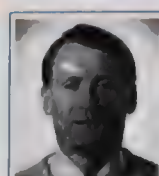


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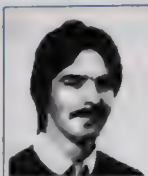
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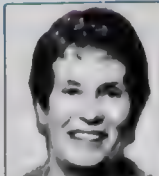
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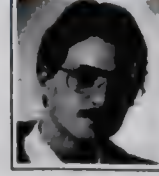
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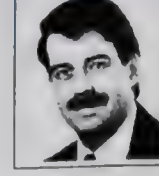
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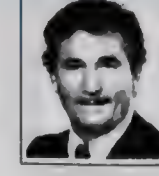
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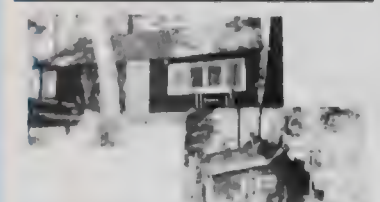


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GUILFORD COURT. 2 Excellent bldg. lots. Close to store, public beaches and ski resort. List \$34,500. and \$44,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT County Road 6. 3 bdrm. home, beautifully landscaped gardens, full basement. 1 1/2 storey. \$189,000. Call Mike Vuksic.

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YEAR ROUND MARINA — 9 lakes in the immediate area and many others in Haliburton County are serviced by this superb marina which includes a snack bar. Active snowmobile business ensures a year round income. Call Jon Lansdowne.

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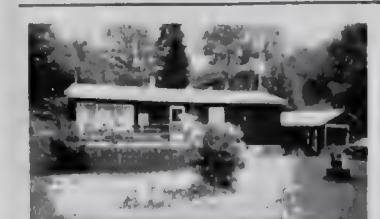
ACREAGE — ACREAGE!! Only 15 mins. from town. 65 acres 2000' road frontage \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims or Mike Vuksic.

PRIVACY PLUS! 25 acres vacant land over 1500' road frontage. \$39,900. Call Dennis Sims or Mike Vuksic.

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COUNTY ROAD 7. Custom built 3 bdrm. home. 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi. Eat-in kitchen, livingroom with stone fireplace. Laundry and mud rooms, full basement, 3 acres. List \$279,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



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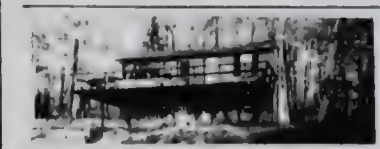
MOBILE HOME: Kitchen, dining, living room, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. 1 acre lot \$64,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



EAGLE LAKE Want to be on the water? This home features 3 bdrms. lge. kitchen, living room, sun room, rec. room, full basement. List \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

WENONA ROAD WEST & LONG LAKE ROAD: 62 acres, 300 ft. rd. frntge. REDUCED to \$49,900. Call Peter French.

HARBURN ROAD. Big building lot, nicely wooded, yr. rnd. road. Hydro available. Health approved. \$28,900. Call Mike Vuksic.



HALIBURTON LAKE. Year rnd. cottage with full walkout basement. 2 bdrms. kitchen, living room. Sand beach. List \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

WENONA LAKE - Western exposure, close to yr. rnd. rd. \$79,900. Call Peter French.

BANCROFT AREA: Spacious rooms, landscaped lot, town water & sewer + 10 acre woodlot. Call Peter French.



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REDSTONE LAKE. Yr. rnd. home or cottage. 3 bdrms., living room with stone fireplace, 2 baths, sand beach. Park like setting. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

PRIME LOT - 120 ft. of sand beach, south west exposure. Won't last at \$89,900. Call Joel Gentle.



NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE: for the Naturalist. This 3 bdrm. cottage has 300' lakefront & is tastefully furnished in pine & drywall. \$139,900. Call Karen Travis.



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LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE. Excellent waterfront cottage in move-in condition on level landscaped lot. Sun on the dock or enjoy the view from the deck or beach. \$165,900. Call Roz Clare.



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MOBILE HOME: Irish Line. Kitchen, dining, l.r., 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Asking \$64,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

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Vendor financing available. Call Mike Vuksic.



PINE LAKE WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Bright & spacious 3 bdrm. cottage. Pine cathedral ceilings. S.W. exposure. Sand/rock shoreline. Gorgeous view & picturesque lot. \$189,900. Call Karen Traviss.



LOCHLIN AREA HOBBY FARM: 1 1/2 storey house & barn on 40 acres of fenced, open pasture. Two stocked ponds plus creek. Listed at \$189,900. Call Peter French.

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ACREAGES — 2.3 acres—332' frontage \$15,000.; 3.6 acres—355' frontage \$25,000.; 5 acres—300' frontage \$25,900.; 5 acres 300' frontage \$27,900.; 2 x 10 acres 400' frontage \$32,900 each; 85 acres with log cottage \$69,900.; 93 acres with 2 ponds plus new building \$100,000. . . . all close to lakes with Public access. Call Karen Traviss.

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MINDEN — large 4 bedroom home. Fieldstone fireplace. Much more. Call Joel Gentle.

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REDSTONE RIVER FRONT LOT: 1.6 acres. Beautiful lot. 225' frontage. Level & year round road. Only \$28,900. Call Joel Gentle.

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MOUNTAIN LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage, level lot, sand beach, western exposure. 100' frontage, 2.3 acres, pine interior. Clean and neat. Listed at \$229,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



JORDAN LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage, level lot, well treed, 150' sand beach, close to year round access. Many extras. Listed at only \$110,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

REDSTONE LAKE: 150' frontage with sand beach. Cottage with fieldstone fireplace. Separate guest cabin. Priced to sell \$169,900. Call Joel Gentle.

MINDEN — 3 bdrm. home on full basement. Lge. living rm. Call for your showing Joel Gentle.

SPAR LAKE — NORLAND - WATERFRONT LOT — Sloping lot, well treed with pines, 100' frontage on excellent rainbow trout lake, good swimming, hydro and telephone available. Listed at \$59,900. with Vendor financing available. Call Steve Wrightman.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE — WATERFRONT LOT WITH CABIN. 117' or sand beach, southern exposure. Hydro available. 2.59 acre of land. Listed at \$154,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

LONG LAKE—WATERFRONT LOT — 108' frontage, excellent view, close to year round road. Well treed. Level building site. Listed at only \$59,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD — VACANT ACREAGE — 17.8 acres, level with excellent view. Hydro, phone available. Year round road, 8 miles north of Minden. Listed at only \$31,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HALIBURTON — 2 bedroom home in town, close to all amenities, town sewers, trees, good access. Listed at only \$79,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

MINDEN — 5 bedroom home with main street location. Excellent location for large family or commercial use. Beautiful wood work inside. Small barn included. Level lot. Listed at \$149,900. Call Steve Wrightman or Joel Gentle.

HALIBURTON BUSINESS — Main street take out or sit down business. Good return. Call Steve Wrightman.

MINDEN BUSINESS — including land and buildings—convenience store and arcade. 2100 sq. ft. building, 100' frontage on main street. Listed at \$249,900. and stock. Call Steve Wrightman.

200+ACRES with 4 bedroom home. List \$245,000. Close to Minden. Call Joel Gentle.



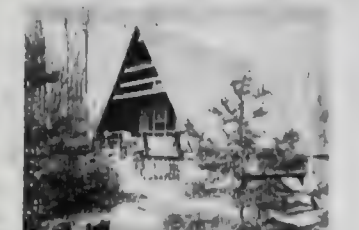
HAWK LAKE ROAD 5 bedroom residence on 1.3 acres; large garden and lawn areas. \$79,500. Call Wes Kerr.



MOOSE LAKE: fully serviced with year round road, hydro, telephone and septic. Attractive lot, 2 bedrooms. \$89,500. Call Wes Kerr.



BOB LAKE: Privacy plus. Great 2 bedroom cottage on your own private island. Call Joel Gentle.



NEGAUNEE LAKE — 2 bedroom "A" frame. New septic, well treed lot, year round access, southern exposure. Listed at \$114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



NEGAUNEE LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage 2-1/2 years old. Neat and very clean. Year round access, large deck. Excellent southern view. Listed at \$149,900. with Vendor financing available. Call Steve Wrightman.

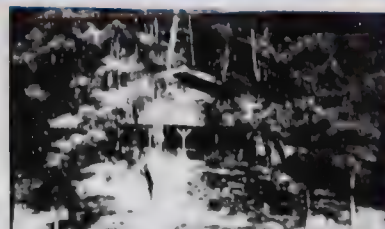


LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage with fantastic view down lake, year round access, southern exposure; large trees. 126' frontage. Listed at \$168,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



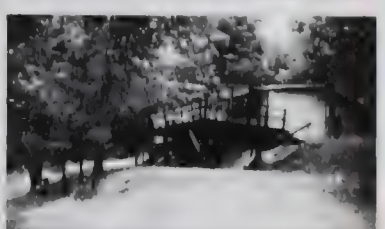
BIG HAWK LAKE — 2 bedroom cottage plus loft. Newly renovated with pine interior, new exterior and roof. 150' frontage of sand shoreline. Western exposure. Good privacy. Many extras. Listed at \$169,900. Call Steve Wrightman or Joel Gentle.

NEW LISTING — HURRICANE LAKE — 222' waterfront with 8 acres of well treed land. Rustic 2 bdr. cottage, close to year round rd. Listed at only \$119,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

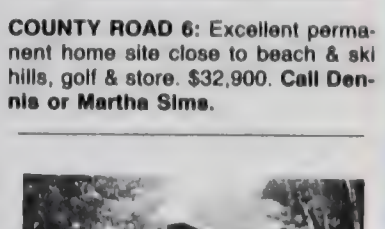


EAGLE LAKE: Excellent new 3 bdrm. home, chalet style. Lge. deck, overlooks Eagle Lk. Close to Sir Sams. \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

EAGLE LAKE: Commercial home & garage plus 12 x 60 mobile home. For more details call Dennis or Martha Sims.



INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD: Haliburton, 3 bdrm. bungalow on 1.05 acres. Industrial Zoned property. Attractive landscaped lot. \$109,900. Call Mike Vuksic.



COUNTY ROAD 6: Excellent permanent home site close to beach & ski hills, golf & store. \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



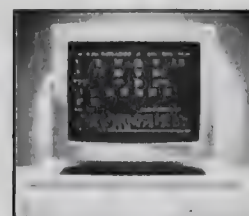
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Scottish dancers go on a fling

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

June 13, Earl Cooper, his wife Eleanor and Kathy Owens were here to entertain us. Earl played the violin and mandolin and Kathy played the piano. Later Kathy played the accordion and they sang for us, and then Eleanor visited with the residents.

Now we have bedtime snack in the dining room and we invited the three of them to have a snack with us. Thank you, Earl, Eleanor and Kathy, very much.

St. Paul's Anglican Church group served us with a sumptuous tea and Nancy Gayton played the piano during the tea and

sing song following. The ladies who provided the lunch were Muriel Welch, Illa Cooper, Lyndsie Lewis, Dorothy Milne, Phyllis Campbell, Jody Joanie, Joyce Hewett, Nancy Gayton and two children, Rebecca and Zachary. Thank you all — we surely appreciate your kindness.

Friday was Happy Hour with the Scottish dancers for entertainment. Everyone appreciates their dancing, and in such hot weather. Jock Mavor sang old Scottish songs between dances. Doris accompanied him on the piano. The dancers were Jock and Bet-

ty Mavor, Mary Packard, Jean Henderson, Dorothy Robertson, Mimi and Ted Carson, Glynn and Lindsay Lewis, Harold and Margaret Ross. They were enjoyed by all and the residents sincerely thank you.

Thanks also to the volunteers who conducted the Happy Hour; Ellen and Don Holden, Mary Guillemain, Jankie Thomas and Dorothy Milne and Doris and Linda. Residents Mary Smith and Jean Taylor arranged the tables and chairs. Thanks for your help. Just before Happy Hour was over, Ray Jenkins and his wife dropped in to visit and he played a few pieces on the piano. We are always happy to see them.

After Happy Hour, Ray came to the main lounge and played more for us. We enjoyed his playing so much we couldn't help singing. Thank you Ray, and we will be looking forward to you coming again in a month.

During the spring Donna Luke helped wherever needed at Hyland Crest. She was very helpful. She attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Her work here was

part of her course. June 12th the Co-Operative Education Banquet was held at Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion. Donna had helped Lucy Burgess, who is 98 years old, to walk with a walker, after an illness. Donna invited Lucy to be her guest at the banquet and to demonstrate what Donna had done while here, as part of her work at Hyland Crest. Pictures were taken of Lucy walking with the walker and Noelle LaRue was to present video pictures, but the video broke and she was unable to do so. Award and Achievement Certificates were presented. Dale English received an award for perfect attendance to work at Extencare. Donna took Lucy to the banquet and Lucy enjoyed it all and thanks Donna for enabling her to be there.

Terry took me to his home Saturday. Then he, Norma and I went to the Guilford Cemetery, since Sunday was Decoration Day. I took them to Rip's Sleepy Hollow for lunch on Father's Day.

Sunday night's chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess and Alice Jones played the organ. Rev. Burgess cer-

tainly explains the bible verses so they can be understood. We thank him and Alice heartily.

Everyone at Hyland Crest is sorry to hear Charlotte Fry is very ill in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Beatrice Hamilton broke her wrist and is at present in Minden Hospital. Ada Lewis is not very well but May Horsley has improved some. Mrs. Nancy Carefoot is also in Minden Hospital.

Ruby Lewis had May and Doris to see her. Pearl Lyle had Anna and friend in one evening last week and Jean on Saturday morning.

Monday evening Ena and York Marion showed movies: "Grandma's Bottle village" and "Blake James". They were both different from what we have been seeing and we thank them very much.

Chapel service was taken by Rev. Ed. Moll of the United Church, Minden. He plays his guitar for the singing and we do appreciate his service.

Tuesday night Dianna Morris read to us from 6:00 until 7:00 o'clock. We are reading the book by Danielle Steele, "Star". Wednesday five cars

took some of the residents to union Creek Fish & chips for lunch. We all had a lovely lunch and the drivers decided to come home a different way. I would like, on behalf of the residents, to thank the drivers from the bottom of our hearts. They were Fred Parker, Mary Guillemain, Dale English, Linda Fry and Doris Robertson. Dale drove Stella Stinson, Lillian Harrison and me, and he took us to Gelert, Haliburton, West Guilford (to see Linda's cottage on Maple Lake) and home. The other drivers all went different ways. I am sure they enjoyed the outing as much as we did.



RABY GRADUATION: Lisa Raby and her parents, Mary and Reg of Minden, attended Lisa's graduation for the Nursing course at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough on Saturday, June 16, 1990. A Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate, Lisa has accepted a position in the operating room of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Scenic 35 members eat on the run

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANNE McKAY

On June 20th, "Scenic Highway 35" had its June meeting in the form of a travelling meal. Twenty-one members enjoyed

delicious hor-d'oeuvres at Ox Narrows Lodge on Kushog Lake, from there the group travelled South to Kinsmens Cottages on Boshkaug Lake for B.B.Q. Hamburgers and Hot Dogs, then the group travelled to Sandy Lane Resort for a delectable dessert and coffee. At each location members had a tour of the facilities available to guests. Everyone enjoyed

the evening and found it informative. Next meeting will be in September with possibly the same plan to visit other businesses in the area.

Rev. Ed Moll will be on vacation in July. Should you need the services of a Minister please call Rev. Ian Fleming at 286-1309 or Rev. Fred Elson at 286-3227.

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Mary has been a successful real estate representative in York Region with experience in residential, commercial, industrial and recreational properties. Her many contacts in the regions south of us will be a distinct advantage and a valuable asset.

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Mary is a firm supporter of the Multiple Listing Service and the Century 21 Referral system and is prepared to offer her clients the advantages of both plus complete and thorough real estate service.

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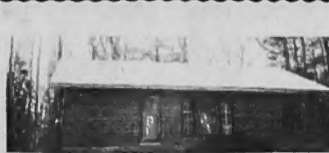
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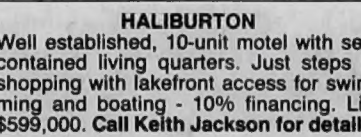


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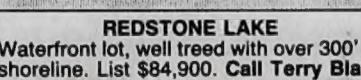
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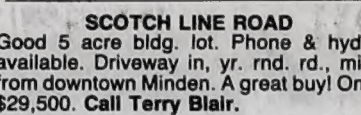
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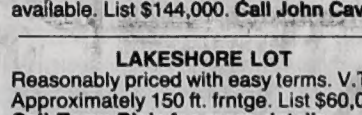
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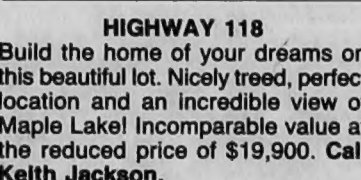
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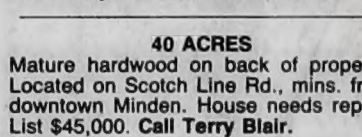
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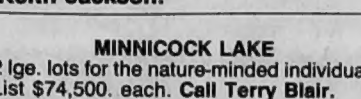
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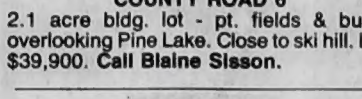
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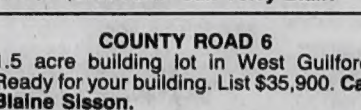
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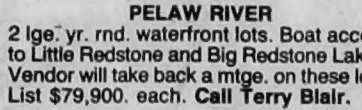
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PINE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage plus sleeping cabin. Level lot, sand beach. Priced right at \$139,900. Vendors want to sell.

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful 3 bdrm. cottage on level, private lot. Year round access. Asking \$184,900.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

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121 SOUTH OF MINDEN: 50 acres of pine, level lot, asking \$70,000.

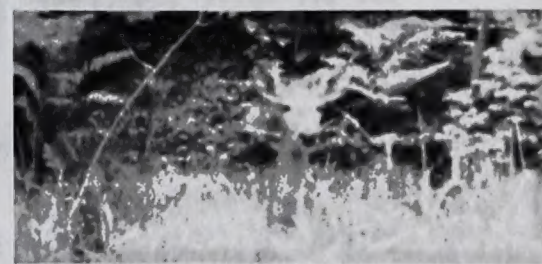
WENONA LAKE: Chalet cottage, level lot, sand beach, southern exposure, asking \$159,000.

TAMARACK LAKE: Waterfront cottage with privacy. Asking \$99,900.

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PINE LAKE: New home with great view, lots of glass. 2 levels of living space. Across the road from water. Docking privileges. Excellent value. \$198,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 1200 sq. ft. natural log home with panoramic view. Shell completed, septic in, 100' frontage on main lake. Yr. rnd. rd., Ready for your decorating finesse! \$249,000.

HOMES

VILLAGE OF EAGLE LAKE: Newly listed, 3 bdrm., cedar sided home. Pine kitchen cupboards, large rooms, full basement. **OPEN HOUSE MONDAY, JULY 2nd - 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. LOOK FOR THE BALLOON!**

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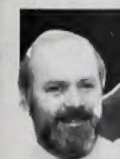
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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 110' lake front on Watts Trail roadway - gentle slope to lake. Asking \$114,900.

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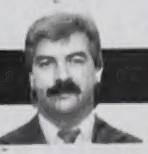


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BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Vacant lot 190' of shoreline - sand beach - level lot - well treed - very private. \$139,500.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage - 3 bdrm. back split - huge kitchen, w/o livingroom - fireplace - 4 pc. bath - elec. heat - front & side decks - \$225,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy cabin - 123' shoreline - gentle sloping lot - nicely treed - driveway in - \$125,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: 100 ft. on lake - nicely treed - good road - \$59,500.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay - 160' on lake - sand beach - yr. rnd. spring - nicely cleared - beautiful view - \$89,900.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay - 160' on lake - 3 bdrm. cottage - nicely landscaped lot - sand beach - \$110,000.

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GULL LAKE: Miner's Bay - 560' on lake - 10 acres - cottage - guest cabin - wet boathouse - very private - call for an appointment.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Those who have come and gone send salutes

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: **MILLIE MOSS**

Dan Wilson of San Diego, California is a dealer in the Cinderella line of clothes in the U.S. and Dan's young daughter Erin is very busy these days modelling the beautiful dresses. Dan and Erin are a son and granddaughter to Bill and Win Wilson of RR1, Kinmount who at this time would like to wish Erin a very happy ninth birthday on July 13.

Mamie Campbell of Miami, Florida also celebrates a birthday on July 13 and suffice to say "Mame" is past thirty-nine! Happy day from all your Canadian family and friends "Mame".

For the months of July and August there will be euchre games every Tuesday evening in St. James Church Hall beginning at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is cor-

dially invited to attend.

A very happy eighth birthday to Miss Sara Adrienne Marsh of RR1, Kinmount on Friday, June 15. I enjoyed your phone call Sara. Sounds like you had a really super birthday.

On Tuesday, June 12 at 11:38 a.m. Clifford Victor Mathew Dunnett entered this world already half grown when he hit the scales at eleven pounds fifteen ounces. Proud dad is "Pat" Dunnett, relieved mom Katherine, happy grandparents Marg and Glenn Viney of Kinmount, Clifford and the late Jean Dunnett of Toronto.

On June 15/16 there was a wooden sign in the shape

of a women standing out front of the Norland Public School. There was a knapsack over her back and a sign on her front inviting all and Sundry-look in the kit bag. Inside was a notebook petitioning for names to kill the G.S.T. I was told it was the work of a young man who was making his way to Ottawa to fight for his cause. In any case, the wooden lady had disappeared by early Monday morning.

George and Mary Cowen of Norland along with daughter Maime Gascho of Fenelon Falls enjoyed Fathers' Day with a number of local relatives at Maime's home for dinner. They also enjoyed going to Landsay's Academy Theatre for the Grand Ole Night of Country Music with Larry Mattson and his band because some years ago Larry played at Maime and Rick Gaschos' wedding in Burlington.

Five buses with approximately 150 Grade 4-5-6 students from the Northern schools of Burnt River Coboconk, Norland, Kinmount, Kirkfield enjoyed a great day of "3 pitch" at Ward Park just north from Norland, for their field day. The weather was hot and the Rec. Kitchen did a thriving business in hot dogs, chips, pop and candy bars. I'm told Norland took first place. Coboconk boys Grades 7-8 played lob ball. Burnt River girls Grades 7-8, lob ball and Kirkfield mixed T-ball. I should have more on results next week.

Kinmount Fairgrounds is a busy place these days as local men are busy putting in two new washrooms at

the trailer campsite, new barns for the cattle shows and a new shed at the large orange/white building. A really nice facelift for the "biggest little fairground."

Win and Bill Wilson of RR1, Kinmount travelled to the Streetsville on Saturday, June 16 and later to Whitby to visit with Joan Mills who was not home at the time. They enjoyed a visit with Joans' husband Harold before heading back home. Win received a note recently, from Betty Lonsdale of Sooke, British Columbia and formerly of County Road 1, Kinmount area. Betty said she and husband John enjoy living in B.C. and wish to be remembered to all their friends in these parts. As I know you will be receiving the paper Betty. I along with all from Kinmount wish you a very happy birthday on July 21 and the same to John on July 22.

Saturday, June 16, Coboconk Legion Branch 519 held its "Nevada Night." Elimination draw: Y. Lamdureux of Coboconk, Fred Tufts of

Coboconk, Isabel Kilpatrick of RR1, Kirkfield, Harry Bradimor of Coboconk, Beverley Amelle of Haliburton and Ginnie Vollick of Hamilton. Big winner of the night was John Kilpatrick of RR1, Kirkfield who won on the final 300 number. There were two door prizes: First was owl patio lights won by Brenda Pettit of Norland and second was a picnic thermos won by Arlene Tanner of Head Lake.

Joe and Aggie Brown enjoyed the company of their son John from Brechin and his friend Jo Morgan of Lindsay at their Norland home on Saturday, June 16. Then on Fathers' Day, their daughter, Rose Brown of Cannington took them to dinner in Beaverton and also visiting Gwen Sanders, son Wayne Brown of Manilla, daughter Sharon at Cannington, Ross Short of Norland returned with Rose Brown to the home of Sharon Laingin Cannington for a two month visit.

Jason Moss spent a day in Kitchener with his dad

on Monday, June 18. Helen Graham, John and Mary Pyke, all of Norland spent Fathers' Day with us.

These was a break-in at the grocery store in the Norland recently and as I've received many conflicting stories that's all I will say for now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Purvis of Norland enjoyed Fathers' Day at their home with sons: Brian, his wife Mary Jo and nine year old Wyatt, Dave and his wife Debbie, Ian and his wife Debbie with eight-week-old Miranda and their youngest son Paul. A daughter who resides in B.C. was unable to attend.

I hope all you dads had a great day!

June 30, July 11 and July 14 there will be a hidden auction with beautiful handmade items to bid on, sweaters, furniture etc. with highest bidder winning. July 14 is "Festival 90." Events will include horseshoes, darts, baseball and volleyball games, pony rides and lots of childrens' games. There will be a country variety raffle,

50/50 card game, hidden auction, dunk tank and a white elephant table and beer tent. Time 9:00 a.m. Place: "Cavendish Community Centre" which is on Highway 507 just south of Beaver Lake Road.

Amy and Larry Coker of RR3 Utterson visited Mary and John Pyke for a few days recently.

Happy birthday to Christopher Kelly of Newfoundland on Thursday, June 28.

Norland Area Seniors Bazaar to be held Saturday, July 7 at Norland Community Hall. More on that later.

Stay well, give me a call at 454-2395 if you wish to see your news in this column.

Late note: The Norland Recreation Committee hosts once again this year "Canada Day" at Ward Park, Norland, Sunday, July 1 beginning at 1:00 p.m. There will be hay rides, games for all ages and hot dogs for twenty-five cents while they last. Come out and help enjoy Canada's birthday.

Junior, intermediate track meet is held

CARDIFF NEWS

by: **DEBBIE BENTLEY**

On Friday, June 15 a Junior-Intermediate Track and Field Meet was held at Cardiff School. All participants should be given a "bravo". It was very hot and muggy day. The grades included 4 to 8.

A trophy was given out to first place and medallions to 2nd and 3rd place.

Junior Girls: Laura Evans 37, Nicole Ostroski 21, Melissa Grady 11 and Joni Erikson 10.

Intermediate girls: Rhonda Gults 48, Shenna Horn- ing 31, Trisha Thompson 13 and Shelly Hogan 11.

Junior Boys: Eric Nor- rish 33, Jason Graham 27, Ryan Stevens 19 and Jesse Packard 19.

Intermediate Boys: Mike Hurst 41, William Shatraw 38, David Shaw 15 and Nicky Emery 12.

A special thank you goes to the organizers Ms. Mary Lou Westgate and Mr. Gary Simmons. Without parent and community helpers it would not have ran so well. A special thank you to ALL the helpers.

The following are some of the weekly events being held this summer in Cardiff:

Shuffleboard: Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday mornings, 9:30 a.m., court by the Legion.

Euchre card parties: Thursday at 7:30 p.m., held at the Legion.

Cardiff Branch 566 Legion Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Shuffleboard and Euchre is sponsored by the Cardiff Community Club.

The Pool is open. Special features and instructional swimming 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; general public swimming, 1-2:30 and 3:30-6:00 and 7:00-9:00; Aquatics from 2:30 to 3:00; Adult swimming, 2:30 to 3:30 and 6:00 to 7:00. There is wading pool for children 7 and under.

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